

Nixon Prepares for Southern Campaign

Sen. John F. Kennedy Tries To Arrange for Speech at Detroit at VFW Convention

Washington —(P)—Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon prepared today for a campaign swing into the deep south while his opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, tried to arrange a Detroit speech.

Kennedy had told the Veterans of Foreign Wars he would speak to their national meeting today at Detroit if he didn't have to stay in Washington because of legislative business.

After a vote was scheduled today on the medical care plan for the aged, he offered to address the meeting by telephone. But VFW officials said this was "wholly unacceptable."

Today's Chuckle

A successful politician is one who can stay in the public eye without irritating it. (Copr. 1960)

Appleton Post-Crescent
Published daily except Sunday by the Post Publishing Co., 308 W. Washington street, Appleton, Wis.
ANDREW E. TURNBULL
President
V. L. MINAHAN
Executive Vice President and Editor
MAURICE E. CARTER
Treasurer and Business Manager
KENNETH E. DAVIS
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Entered as second class matter Feb. 1920, at the postoffice at Appleton, Wis. under the Act of March 3.
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Stalin Stalled Peace Feeler, Reports Say

Newsmen Releasing Secret Stories on Potsdam Conference

Washington —(P)—Published reports of secret state papers say the late Soviet Dictator Joseph Stalin—with the approval of former President Harry S. Truman—stalled a Japanese peace feeler three weeks before the first atomic bomb destroyed Hiroshima.

After the feeler reportedly was made through Moscow, the Japanese were formally asked to surrender and formally rejected the ultimatum before the bomb was dropped.

The same published reports say the documents relate that Stalin once praised Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as an "honest man" for turning over to the Russians 135,000 German troops who had tried to surrender to the Americans.

These statements appear in articles being published by the Minneapolis Tribune and the Des Moines Register & Tribune under the bylines of Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey of the Washington bureau of the Cowles newspapers.

The articles are described as being based on hitherto undisclosed, official papers on the Potsdam conference.

Truman has not commented on the articles.

The Potsdam meeting was held July 17-Aug. 2, 1945, and was the last big wartime conference of the major allies.

The state department still has a secrecy lid on the Potsdam papers. Press Officer Lincoln White said the documents probably will be ready for publication early next year.

The department is making an inquiry to find out who "leaked" the documents to the press, and for what purposes. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter reportedly had ordered publication of the documents withheld until after the November elections.

Knebel and Bailey said the documents prepared by state department historians total more than 2,000 pages and that some of the material came from notes made by Charles E. Bohlen, now a special adviser to Herter on Soviet affairs. Bohlen served as interpreter for Truman at Potsdam.

Harriman Has Talk With Red Ambassador

Washington —(P)—W. Averell Harriman talked for two hours with Soviet Ambassador Brodeur, an accountant, was Mikhail Menshikov, but said in fair condition today at Fitzhugh Memorial hospital, New York, where he is recovering from a heart attack.

Harriman, former New York governor and a longtime U. S. ambassador to Russia, said Menshikov invited him in Monday night to see the embassy and to chat, with no attempt at discussing any serious problems.

Harriman came to Washington for a state department briefing. He leaves tonight on a 3-week fact-finding tour of western Africa on behalf of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee.



Janet Trawick, 9, and Michael Kryszewski, 10, both of Milwaukee maintained somewhat spotty composure after they were named freckle champions of the 1960 Wisconsin state fair.

'Melvin Miller Week' Big California Event

Honor Peoria Man Chosen From Telephone Book by Prankster

Laguna Beach, Calif. —(P)—Melvin Miller, Peoria, Ill., today was the man of the hour in this seaside resort.

"All kinds of offers to entertain Mel during his week here are coming in — many from Hollywood," said Capt. Joe Geston, crew - cut marine whose million-to-one long distance telephone call led to "Melvin Miller Week."

The saga of Melvin Miller began last fall when Geston and a few of his cronies from the nearby Camp Pendleton and El Toro marine bases decided to liven up a dull Labor Day.

So just for a gag, Geston put in a call to Peoria and wound up talking to Melvin Miller — a name he picked out of the air.

Geston called Melvin several times after that and they became long distance buddies. Then Geston thought up "Melvin Miller Week."

The joke caught on among Geston's fun-loving friends. Soon close to \$300 in contributions had rolled in—enough to bring Melvin to California.

Cards, calls and offers poured in after the Associated Press carried the story last Saturday. Just about everyone wanted to get into the act.

From South Bend, Ind., came an offer from a manufacturer to supply all the autos for the motorcade to meet Melvin at Los Angeles airport Aug. 31.

From Florida, Joe Younce telephoned Geston to bring Melvin to Tallahassee to show that "Florida will outdo anything California can do."

Wined and Dined
Florida may have to go some. Melvin will be ensconced at a \$15-a-day ocean-front hotel suite and wined and dined in a style fitting a marine general.

"This is supposed to be a vacation for Mel," Geston said. "We want him to have fun and see the things he wants to."

In Peoria, Melvin said: "I just gave up trying to figure this thing out."

"My wife is all for the trip out there," said Melvin, who's leaving his wife, Sally, and their three children in Peoria.

The kids, incidentally, are not too impressed with daddy's new fame. But that's understandable, because as Melvin points out:

"Every time I get a phone call on this thing I have to tell them to turn down the TV."

Southampton, England —(P)—The Cunard Liner Mauretania sailed on time for New York today with 475 passengers and a full crew from this channel port, where a wildcat seamen's strike has collapsed.

No attempt was made to stop the Mauretania. There were no pickets on duty at the dock gates. Aboard was Britain's royal ballet, which opens a U. S. tour in New York early next month.

Brian Hall, Southampton chairman of the National Seamen's Reform movement, running the strike said: "Actively you can write off the world, for the United States shall go on recruiting for the U. N. he supported to carry seamen's reform movement."

The unofficial strike aim is to get a higher pay increase out of his tour. He will be traveling as a private citizen, not as a representative of the U. S. which opposes the wildcat walkout.

School Board Fires Teacher

Milwaukee Man Discussed Sex In Classroom

Milwaukee —(P)—A committee of the Milwaukee school board recommended Monday night that a high school teacher who initiated sex discussions in his classroom should be discharged for inefficiency and lack of good behavior.

At the same time the committee issued a statement that it approves of sex education and that it "assures its teaching staff that its action should in no way discourage wholesome teaching of the subject."

Edwin M. Wasilewski, an instructor at Boys Technical High school had appealed his suspension to the board.

Unanimous Vote

The president of the school board, John Pederson, said that 13 members voted unanimously to find charges "proved and true" as brought against Wasilewski, a bachelor, by Supt. Harold S. Vincent.

Pederson also said the committee adopted findings of fact and conclusions of law, including a statement that the facts supported discharge of Wasilewski for "inefficiency and lack of good behavior."

However, formal action on the board's recommendation will not be taken until Sept. 6, the date when it will be presented as a special report.

Wasilewski, at an earlier hearing before the board, contended the discussions of sex in his classroom were proper under the circumstances and that he violated no rule in holding the discussions. The talks included such subjects as prostitution and homosexuality.

Calm and Cool

Tucson, Ariz. —(P)—Mrs. Fred Boyd didn't panic when her car caught fire at an intersection. She stopped, ran to a service station, bought a bottle of soda pop and put the fire out with it.

Public Hearing Planned Before Fact Finders In Case Company Strike

Tractor Firm Declines Comment on Taking Part in Open Discussions

Racine —(P)—A public hearing before Gov. Gaylord Nelson's fact-finding panel was planned today with representatives of the J. I. Case company and striking Local 180 of the United Auto Workers union.

"The members of the panel enter the dispute with an open mind and a desire to be helpful," said Nathan P. Feinsinger, a University of Wisconsin labor relations expert named chairman of the group. "We sincerely hope that the company and the union will cooperate with us in the same spirit."

Other members of the panel are Reynolds Seitz, dean of law at Marquette university, and Edwin Young, staff member of the University of Wisconsin economics department.

Private Hearing
Feinsinger said the initial deliberations would be private and that the public hearing would be afterward. The company has agreed to the private session but declined to comment on whether it would take part in the open meeting. The union said it would cooperate fully.

The 1,900 members of Local 180 have been on strike at the farm machinery firm since March 9 in a dispute over wages, pension and welfare benefits and union jurisdiction. Negotiations last broke off July 13. A company offer to resume the talks was turned down by the union last week as "totally unacceptable."

Because management asked the union to state in advance its new proposals.

Backache like headache indicate nerve irritations and are nature's way of telling you that something is wrong in the back and if not taken care of will eventually lead to lowered resistance and disease in the organs in front.

The Gentle Sex?

Raleigh, N. C. —(P)—A theater billed this triple feature: "Outlaw Women," "Swamp Women," and "Prehistoric Women."

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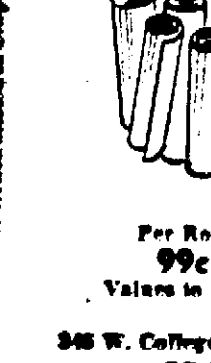
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Conflict Develops on Growth Of University, State Colleges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

port suggesting that the university should plan its program for the Madison campus in the future on the assumption that it would emphasize graduate studies primarily, and that under-graduate facilities expansion should be out in the state.

Nusbaum mentioned especially the growing Fox River Valley area and the larger upper Lake Michigan shore cities.

That report was greeted with "consternation", as Nelson put it yesterday, by the officials of the university, especially.

Nelson said they probably

didn't understand it wholly, but then he went on to say positively that there must be some limits to the university's growth, either for physical, or educational reasons.

Growth Rate

The university has already said it expects to grow to enrollment of about 30,000 during the next 10 years, or to about twice its present size.

Nelson said it would be absurd to assume that the school can continue growing in future decades, to 60,000 or even 90,000.

"The final decision will be made here," the governor declared (meaning by the building commission).

Christian Fire Burns Brightly By God's Love

Rev. Charles Maddux Says Forgiveness of Sins Ignites Blaze

"Who of us would choose cold cuts for dinner, when we could have a warm meal for the asking?" the Rev. Charles H. Maddux, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist church, asked in his Sunday sermon on Luke 24:32 "And they said one to another, did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scriptures?"

"With Christianity, so many are contented to sit on the



Maddux

to the future because of the improvements at the colleges recently and the population movements now current in the state. He said Madison construction costs will probably be higher than in other localities and that, in any event, the university will be faced in the future with an ever rising demand for research work and with higher enrollments in its graduate departments and professional schools.

Meanwhile the commission adopted Nusbaum's proposals for the preparation of "sketch analyses" for about \$72,000, 1000 worth of urgent future building needs, most of which followed the priority listings of the extension centers and the state colleges may be superior to that at Madison, where officers.

The sketches are not commitments, but officially re-d corded hopes for construction possibilities during the next three years, as the governor effect of discriminating in acknowledgment. There is no assurance that the legislature financially able to send their children to the capital city.

Guide to Future

He said that the comparison of the rate of growth of the University and the colleges of the past is not a reliable guide

cold sidelines rather than partake of the warmth of God's fullness for their lives," he said. "Christ's disciples, as indicated in the scripture, were experiencing a touch of fire in their hearts from God. Fire is often used in relation to the spirit of God, and what it can do for the spiritual heart. John the Baptist preached of a baptism with fire. Let's look at the word 'fire' and discover some things necessary for fire to burn, both in the physical and the spiritual.

Forgiveness Ignites Fire

"Fire can never be, until it has a start. To the Christian, this 'start' is the crises experienced by the forgiveness of sins by the Lord Jesus Christ. It is not a process, but an instantaneous transformation. God alone can do this starting as indicated in Acts 4:12 'Neither is there salvation in any other for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved,' he said.

"To continue burning, fire must continually have fuel. In the physical realm, this would mean the constant adding of a burnable substance such as coal, gas or paper. In the spiritual sense, it is the refueling of the soul by daily Bible study, devotion and prayer and regular attendance at God's house on the Sabbath.

Keep Flame Burning

"To promote and assure a strong and steady flame, the fire must be stirred. All the wood on a fire will never be burned unless it is stirred. So it is, if God is to get the very most and best from our lives He must stir us occasionally so that every hidden talent and effort is dedicated to Him and the promotion of His kingdom.

"Finally, every good fire must be vented. The vent to a Christian's life is service. The coldest football player on the field is the one who continually sits on the bench. So with the Christian life, unless we, who have been redeemed by the mercy of God, are constantly fighting the good fight of faith against the forces of evil, the fire implanted by God will grow cold," the Rev. Maddux declared.

Correction

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebben, 327 W. McKinley street, Little Chute, not Mr. and Mrs. Evan as incorrectly stated in Monday's Post-Crescent.

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Regional Planning Becomes of Age

When the history of this decade in Wisconsin public affairs is written, it is likely that one of the significant events will be the creation of the southeastern Wisconsin regional planning commission of seven counties in the Milwaukee metropolitan complex.

The commission comes into being through the act of Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who made an extensive examination of the proposal in personal hearings and studies over the last several months. While this act is to his credit, it is no disparagement to recall that the movement for such a program antedated his election by three to four years and that any other governor in 1960 doubtless would have ratified the proposal also.

The essential meaning of this commission — limited in powers and humble in budget resources as it will be in its formative years — lies in the exploding population movement of our times. The southeastern Wisconsin corner of the state is typical of what has been going on in most of the urban regions of the country. It differs only in degree, we may add, from what has been going on in our own Fox Cities and villages and towns and in similar population concentrations elsewhere in Wisconsin.

The enormous population changes of the period have vitiated our traditional

concepts of municipal boundaries, of towns and cities and villages and counties, our fondest sentiments to the contrary notwithstanding. Whatever the statutes and the political map makers say, we now are living in regional communities. What is done or is not done in one town affects the welfare of neighbors in another town, even in another county. The examples are as obvious as they are manifold. Transportation, water pollution controls, the organization of such vital services as schools and health departments, to name only a few, involve not arbitrarily defined districts but a vast area community of citizens.

The development of this commission in southeastern Wisconsin follows by three years the creation of the state's first regional planning commission here in the Fox Cities. We think it will be one of the Fox Cities' greatest points of pride, in future years, that they led the rest of the state in this vital area of public advancement.

The regional planning commission idea is a recognition, tentative and even halting, but nevertheless hopeful, of the obsolescence of 19th century political subdivision lines in the dynamics of 20th century society. Ultimately this may lead to new political organization arrangements. Who can tell? Immediately it contains the hope that we can chart the needs of a burgeoning age without the parochial limitations of our grandfathers.

Powers Is Sentenced

The testimony of Francis Gary Powers, the U2 pilot, on trial before the showcase court in Russia, has won the admiration of people around the world.

Russia's chief propagandists put long hours into the planning of this trial for its greatest possible effect in making the United States look bad. The Russians obviously adopted the policy of treating Powers kindly so that he could be pictured as a spy for the United States but at the same time as a military pawn who had no choice but to follow the orders of his superior officers.

But it is just possible the Russians may have overplayed their kindness to Powers. The observers from around the world, including newspapermen present at the trial, were well aware of the picture the Russians attempted to set up. However, the plain, honest, convincing testimony of Powers stole the show in the sense that it has captured the chief interest of the people the Russians wish to impress with their picture of perfidy on the part of the United States. Britain's *Daily Telegraph* said, "The American pilot was magnificent. His answers were transparently honest. He never faltered. He spoke in a clear voice without either impudence or servility."

"In his straightforward, almost simple way, Powers fought back on the prosecution on some points."

Oddly enough the setting of the trial and Powers' obviously careful and honest answers made his disagreements with the prosecuting attorney and Russian witnesses all the more convincing.

Powers told of his flight over Russian territory and then, prodded by the prosecuting attorney, he told of his training and his instructions including his contract which called for special pay for such reconnaissance flights. Unhesitatingly he poured

forth information which appeared to many to be secrets which he would have every reason to conceal if possible. But when the prosecuting attorney suggested that he could easily have turned a switch to release an atomic bomb, he replied, "It could be done, but this is not the type of airplane. It has no means of having or carrying a bomb." Again, when a Russian witness testified that Powers flew a plane without American national identification marks, Powers quietly insisted that it was quite possible that his plane once had markings and might have been covered by paint. "I always saw it with identification marks," he said.

The Russian expert was obliged to agree that the marks might have been painted over.

A Russian gun expert showed the court an incendiary device taken from Powers' plane but this testimony was interrupted by Powers and he showed from the directions on the box that the incendiary device was intended simply to light a camp fire if he was forced down in the wilderness.

And again, referring to a .22 caliber pistol he was carrying, he explained that the pistol had been given to him for hunting saying it was the usual thing for American pilots on flights who might come down in uninhabited territory to carry such pistols. For killing game, as a part of their survival equipment.

Apparently Powers' success as a witness did not injure his case with the Russians although it certainly blunted their attempt to belittle the United States before the nations of the world. The 10-year sentence he received is about the minimum anyone dared to predict before the end of the trial. We have the feeling that while Powers did as well as he possibly could for himself, he also served his country well by his testimony.

A Plan That So Far Has Failed

The United Nations Disarmament commission originally had a handful of members. But the Russians insisted that the commission be expanded to include all 82 members of the United Nations who then would appoint small groups to work on different problems of disarmament.

The Russian plan was obvious. The small disarmament group had kept insisting upon inspection and controls, anathema to the Soviet Union. The Russians hoped that the large, unwieldy group, with dozens of cross purposes, allegiances and regional ambitions, would be open to the Communist plan of divide here, conquer there and make a shambles of everything.

But when the Russians walked out of the conference in Geneva last spring when ten nations were attempting to reach agreement, the strategy began to backfire. The United States requested an immediate

meeting of the entire commission at U.N. headquarters in New York. The Russians howled, stalled, threatened to boycott, demanded a wait. But the other members gathered in New York. Russia could have stayed away but didn't quite dare.

The disarmament commission will reach no great conclusions at this meeting. It will bar no nuclear weapons, throw up no inspection controls, set no precedents in outlawing war. But already it has put Russia and the other Communist members on the spot by forcing them to reject in the U.N. the western proposals with a couple of new ones aimed at diverting atoms from war to peaceful purposes.

The Russians had a good plan for chaos but it didn't work. Except for the Communist members of the U.N., the majority have seen through the strategy and they aren't biting.

No Honor

When the casket of George Vincent Nash was taken from the newly dug grave in White Chapel Memorial cemetery near Detroit, officials of the cemetery association explained that they had not received the required certificate showing that Mr. Nash was a Caucasian. Mr. Nash was an Indian.

The ridiculous snobbery of such an action should not conceal the right of those who wish to be buried with a chosen few. In Michigan there is nothing to prohibit such restrictions and cemetery associations may list requirements for burial from every-

thing from religion to the shade of the eyes if so desired.

We have nothing against private organizations which want to restrict membership according to any given formula. But we must wonder a little about the mentality of those who want to be buried in a yard containing only the remains of those who originally had white skins and who have not considered at all the qualifications of love, charity, tolerance and forbearance which most religions emphasize as the important preparations for death. If White Chapel requires only those with white skins and the down payment, the cemetery must have a motley assortment.



His Master's Voice?

What Others are Saying

News-Record Opposes View That Marina Would be for Wealthy

From The Twin City News-Record

Always on the crusade, is Editor William Evjue of the Madison Capital Times. Probably with limited knowledge of the local background on the subject, he picks up his spear to joust at a Paperland project, the proposed High Cliff park marina. He writes:

"This morning The Capital Times received a long distance call from the Menasha area asking help to prevent the installation of a marina for the boats and yachts of wealthy people in the Fox River valley who want a marina built that may affect the beauty of the High Cliff state park near Menasha. Here is another attempt to mar the beauty of a state park which is owned by the people of Wisconsin and which is under the supervision of the Wisconsin conservation commission. The story has often been told about the other places where raids have been made for private interests on state parks — Rib mountain now topped by a TV station, and Marathon park on Highway 51 south of Wausau is being raided by a new highway that will take some of the park area. Who do you suppose is objecting to the Marathon park deal? None other than the Wausau Record Herald which owns a big part of the stock in the WASC-TV station which has taken over Rib hill."

High Cliff park originated with the same people who originated the idea for a marina there, and a marina probably was part of the original thinking. The park was conceived as a public use of natural beauty, and wider employment of its ideal setting was first thought of by people who approached it from the water. Making its eventual facilities enjoyable by boaters, was part and parcel of the whole plan, the programming for the park and the raising of money for park purposes, much of which was contributed in the Twin Cities.

From a sketch printed in the Twin City News-Record, we would believe that the marina would be so nicely constructed and its land area so attractively landscaped, that it would not detract from the beauty of the park, but possibly add to

the park's general "Welcome" to the public.

The marina was not planned primarily for the "boats and yachts of wealthy people in the Fox River valley," for most of our boat owners are every day citizens. Those with larger boats are helping set up the new marina, but the small and middle-size inboards and larger outboards will be predominant in the harbor.

Boating has become a popular recreation in this area, as everywhere there is water, and there are hundreds of boat owners, with more buying boats each passing year. The people who use the small boat docks of Neenah and Menasha, the hundreds who have boats along the water elsewhere, are all looking forward to the marina at High Cliff park.

The marina will spread public enjoyment of High Cliff park, and add to it as a place of recreation, with no marring of the beauty of

this park which was conceived and carried through largely by people of Neenah and Menasha with the cooperation of other Paperland enthusiasts for the park.

U. S. Policy in Cuba Is Absurd, Continues So

From The New York Mirror

Our state department has pursued an absurd policy of passivity in Cuba. Now that the desk man, Roy Rubottom, has been nominated ambassador to the Argentine, some little action comes out of that department. But it is very little and it is too late.

The state department, now, belatedly, gets out a 78-page document to prove that Cuba is run by some very bad boys. This has been known for nearly two years but apparently the state department did not get on to the facts. In fact, comment-

Looking Backward

Still Plan River Shipping Route

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Aug. 25, 1860.

Much disappointment has been expressed at the failure of the steamer Ellwood to reach Portage City on her recent trip — disappointment because the capacity of the boat is such that if she could run to Portage she would be able to do great service this season in transporting wheat to Green Bay.

Our readers must not get the impression that the idea of shipping grain by this route has been abandoned. On the contrary, vigorous measures are being used to get the proper tugs and barges on the line. A letter from Mr. McCulloch, one of the committee from Portage, gives assurance that in 10 days the arrangements will be completed.

The Portage City Record says a movement is being made to immediately stock the river with steam tugs and barges for the grain trade this fall. The committee is perfectly satisfied with the feasibility of the project. The Portage Record says:

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Nixon puts out 30 pages of his thoughts on communism. First thought: Agin it. No second thoughts.

Kennedy makes peace with Truman. Harry will make at least two speeches for Jack: One for—and one against.

The air force recovers a space capsule in mid-air. Greatest snatch since the Toughy gang kidnapped Jake the Barber.

Russia orbits two dogs in space. Scientists vetoed the idea of rabbits: Not enough room in the rocket on the return trip.

Congress' special session is un-American. A candidate is forced to stay in Washington and break his promises before he makes them.

Cuba wants a U.N. security council seat, giving the Russians an Echo satellite right here on earth.

The first woman space candidate is accepted. There'll be a lot more. Women have heard that in outer space, a gal is weightless.

Under the Capitol Dome

Commission Studying Fees Paid by Truckers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Occasionally the bystander at the statehouse may ask himself whether the cyclic theory of history with which the philosophers have toyed may not have some validity in local political affairs.



Wyngaard

The other day a couple of earnest young researchers of the citizens continuing revenue study commission, seeming to believe they had struck upon something of extraordinary import, urged the commission to revive the idea of the so-called ton mile tax in Wisconsin for the assessment of public road costs among the road-using motor vehicle operators and especially the commercial truckers.

The merits of their research findings will be scrutinized by more competent critics. What was most interesting to the casual listener was the apparent ignorance of the tax revision committee members that the ton mile tax theory is one of the oldest in Wisconsin political arguments, that it was on the law books of Wisconsin for more than two decades, and that it was done away with seven years ago in a joint judicial-legislative decision.

SEVEN YEARS

Seven years is a long time, as state politics goes. An issue that was trite and tired in 1953 now is revived with an aura of novelty about it.

These dispatches have not found it difficult to maintain a cautious neutrality about the trucking business, as regular readers may have discovered long since. This correspondent as a private automobile user has been perennially annoyed, for example, about some phases of the highway law enforcement problem as it involves heavy trucks.

Yet anyone who is even

ing on Castro's seizure of American properties, state department officials said that they were not surprised. Naturally, they were not surprised. It was only \$850,000,000 of American property, owned by American stockholders, American men, women, children, institutions, universities, hospitals.

What is the state department doing about it?

reasonably familiar with the history of motor vehicle taxation in Wisconsin knows that the theory of weight-distance taxation for vehicles is easier proposed than put into effect on a reasonably efficient and economical basis.

Indeed, the original ton-mile tax in Wisconsin was thrown out largely because it had become such an administrative burden, and because it had become so riddled with political exemptions as to make it discriminatory, on the one hand, and unproductive, on the other.

The forces that insisted upon those exemptions have not vanished. They will return to the legislative fray the moment any revival of such a tax proposal appears likely. It is one thing to sit in the quiet of the library computing statistics of yield, without the need for taking political realities into account. It is quite another thing to get it through the legislature and into the law books.

THE EQUITY

All of this is not to refute the essential thesis of this new report to the tax policy-makers, that the commercial trucker is paying less for the wear and tear on the highways than is the private automobile operator.

The wary non-professional knows that this is a difficult subject. The wary non-professional also knows from previous exposure to numerous hearings and debates, moreover, that there are statistical booby traps involved, and is not persuaded that the current "research" has managed to avoid all of them.

Most of all this is a difficult subject because of the intense political rivalries and economic competition to which it is related.

It is worthy of legislative review. It is one of the most important aspects of state tax policymaking, considering not only the equities but the immense totals of public money.

But it may be seriously doubted that any finding of the tax study commission that is based entirely upon a quick summary by a couple of anonymous assistants will be credible, and especially since it is being handled as a casual incident to the total tax revision task, without the challenge of public examination in the usual public hearing process.

Newcomer Ought to Have Chance in U. S.

From The Dallas Times-Herald

Joseph Roth left his native Hungary during the 1956 revolution, after seeing both his parents killed. He worked on farms in Germany. About the middle of last month, at Hamburg, he stole aboard a ship by climbing hand over hand up a mooring rope.

Crew members sheltered him. Arriving in the United States, he hitchhiked to Oklahoma. He had seen the movie, "Oklahoma" and wanted to work on a farm there. In Oklahoma City refugee Roth was arrested. He's in the Dallas County jail now, brought here for an appearance before immigration officials.

Roth is 25. If his story checks out, he is a young man with a strong spirit. Most of them become staunch patriots. Should not Joseph Roth, who fled from terror, be wished well? Does he not cause us to count our blessings?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It's still too early to stand on my record! . . . First, I'd like to find out what bills we passed in the mad rush to adjourn."

\$7,900,000 Building Plan Approved by School Board

Sees Need for High, Junior High, 3 Elementary Projects in 6 Years

A 6-year plan for building of \$7,900,000 worth of schools is being sent to the Appleton city council by the board of education.

The plan goes one year beyond the program requested by the city, because the board agreed that a new \$4 million south side high school will be needed by the fall of 1966 and will take two to three years to plan and build. The city council has purchased land for the high school.

Other projects included in the plan are:

Four Other Schools
A new elementary school to be built on the north side of the city by 1962 or 1963. The city has no site for this school yet, but has received offers which completed by 1962. The school board has asked the city for a site there, which has not been approved by the council.
An addition to Foster school, costing about \$400,000, to be completed by 1962 or 1963.
A new junior high school, costing about \$1,500,000, to be built on the north side of the city by 1962 or 1963. The city has no site for this school yet, but has received offers which completed by 1962. The school board has asked the city for a site there, which has not been approved by the council.

Jury classroom space is most acute on the south side, Supt. John P. Mann reported. "The rapid growth of the area south of the Fox river has increased the school population to the extent that the elementary department has been using classrooms in the Madison Junior High," he said. Seven classrooms there will be so used this year, but future junior high enrollment will make this space unavailable for elementary use, he said.

The four classrooms added to Richmond school, in the southeast part of the city, in 1959 already are inadequate, Mann said. Foster school is filled to capacity with kindergarten to fifth grade children, and sixth grade children from the Foster area this fall will attend McKinley school, where a basement room will be used for classes because of the crowding. Even if there is no continuing home building and expansion in the south side in the next five years, 12 new classrooms will be needed, Mann said.

To Transport Some

The new Edison school, scheduled for opening next year, can absorb expected enrollment increases in the Edison and Columbus districts, Mann said. Franklin, Jackson and Huntley schools will be able to accommodate enrollment increases, and crowding in the Washington-Lincoln area can be relieved by transporting some children to Jefferson school, he said.

"Will there ever be a time in this century when we won't have to transport children between districts?" asked board member John A. Schneider.

"If Appleton stops growing," Mann answered.

Keep 6-3-3 System

The board agreed to continue the present 3 year junior high, 3 year senior high organization rather than changing to a 2-year junior high, 4 year high school plan. A 6-2-4 (grades) organization would create the need for a third high school and therefore cost more, Mann said. He said the training which students receive hasn't been proven to be better or worse in either a 6-2-4 or 6-3-3 (grades) setup. Board President Mrs. Myrl Davis said candidates for the superintendentcy that the board has interviewed have said the same thing.

School census figures indicate that the junior high school population will increase by 623 in four years. Roosevelt and Wilson junior high schools are filled to capacity, and more than 300 of the expected increase by 1964 will be on the north side.

Site Offered

An offer by Percy Manning to sell to the city one of four possible junior high sites, each 18 acres between Florida avenue and Capitol drive and west of Lawe street.

The land owned by Manning and the Lillge family, would cost \$2,500 an acre and conditions of the offer include early school construction, streets and other improvements in the area annexation 1962. These now include about 525 first to eighth grade students in seven schools, of which two are 1-room and one 2-room.

The offer was referred to the school administration for study.

Others Begun Too Late

Too many of the Appleton schools were begun too late, Mann said. He said planning the new high school should begin with preliminary studies by administration and teachers of what the needs will be. Included would be a decision on whether team teaching or orthodox class setups or both will be used, for this will have a bearing on classroom size. Then an architect must be

Tuesday, August 23, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A5



Sister Mary Pius

Former Resident of Greenleaf Professes Final Vows as Sister

Among the 11 sisters professing final vows as Glenmary Home Mission Sisters by A. Neil McLeod after the Sister Mary Pius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Broeren, Greenleaf.

Sister Mary Pius is a graduate of Wrightstown High school. She has worked in missions of Big Stone Gap, Va., and surrounding coal camps, and at Spruce Pine, N.C., and during the last year directed the junior profession sisters at Fayetteville, Ohio. This fall she will enroll in Mount St. Joseph's college, Cincinnati.

The Glenmary sisters, founded in 1941 by the late Rev. W. Howard Bishop, do religious teaching home and clinical nursing and social work in small towns and rural areas.

selected, plans, drawings and specifications made, bids let, and the school built.

In working out the 6-year plan the board did not consider the possible effect of attaching the seven independent school districts adjacent to the city, which according to state law must be attached to some area by 1962. These now include about 525 first to eighth grade students in seven schools, of which two are 1-room and one 2-room.

Anti-Federal Aid Policy Set By School Unit

Board Doesn't Want To 'Barter Away' Control of System

A policy stating opposition to federal aid to education because the Appleton board of education "is not authorized by the citizens to barter away any portion of control of the school system" was approved by the board Monday.

The board unanimously adopted, with only minor changes in wording, the "Policy Statement on Federal 'Aid' to Education" written by A. Neil McLeod after the board's refusal last month to accept federal money under the school milk and National Defense Education programs. The statement reads in full: "The Appleton board of education subscribes to the belief that, to be most effective, a public educational program must be responsive to a vigorous, informed citizenry."

Local Responsibility
"We believe it implicit in a system of representative government that the agencies controlling the funds for education must ultimately, necessarily assume responsibility for expenditures. At the present time, the responsibility for education and its control resides at the state and local levels."

"We believe that the Appleton board of education is not authorized by the citizens to barter away any portion of control of the school system present or future, under any guise whatsoever. Holding these beliefs, we will avoid entering into arrangements which will permit the encroachment of the federal government into your public schools, as long as this course of action appears prudent."

Feature Values at SHOPn'SAVE FOOD MARKET

South Side • Fremont at Kernan
Home Grown — Really Sweet

Sweet Corn
39¢ Doz. **FRESH DAILY!**

Eggs Med. White "Farm-To-You" **29¢** DOZ.

GROUND CHUCK
100% PURE
Appleton's Finest lb. **49¢**

Babies Will Love
Gerber Strained Mixed Cereal 2/35¢
A Real Thirst Quencher
SQUIRT 35¢

Sugar Free ICE MILK
In Four Delicious Flavors
Vanilla - Coffee
Strawberry - Lemon
Count Calorie 2/45¢

Almond Cake Filling
SOLO 35¢
Delicious Recipe
Thurs. Paper

Save Today on
Colgate Dental Cream
Halo Shampoo
Wildroot Cream Oil
See Thurs. Paper

FREE and EASY PARKING

We Carry
Crest Toothpaste
69¢

Don't Miss The Big
Specials on
Palmolive Soap
Fab - Ajax - Vel
See Thurs. Paper

REGISTER to VOTE

Unless You Are Properly Registered Under the Election Laws of the State of Wisconsin You Cannot Vote At Any Election

REGISTRATIONS . . . can be made daily, MONDAY thru Friday during regular office hours (8-12 Noon and 1:00-5:00 P.M.)

SPECIAL Registration Hours:

WEDNESDAY: August 24, 6-8 P.M.
FRIDAY: August 26, 5-8 P.M.
SATURDAY: August 27, 9 A.M. - 12 Noon

Take Care of This Duty Early to Avoid the Last Minute Rush!

It Is Necessary to Register —

- for those who have not been registered before in Appleton
- those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for registration
- persons who moved to Appleton, having lived a year in Wisconsin, and 10 days in Appleton.

Change of Address to Be Reported by —

- those who have moved from one ward to another in the City
- those who have moved within their ward.

If Change of Name Has Occurred.

Voting REGISTRATION Closes Wednesday, August 31, 1960 at 6:00 P.M. (C.D.S.T.) for the September Primary Election!

Elden J. Broehm
City Clerk, Appleton, Wis.

THE UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA EXPOSES QUICFREZ ADVERTISING

Caveat emptor is an old Latin phrase meaning "let the buyer beware." When reading advertising paid for by Quicfrez, Inc., which seeks to recruit help for its strikebound plant, prospective employees could do well by keeping this old saying in mind. Offerings of "permanent jobs" at high average wages and extensive benefits border on the fringes of being false and misleading unless you read very closely. What are the facts behind Company offers of such employment? We offer the following for your consideration:

Item 1. The Company offers permanent employment . . .
The truth is that persons answering these ads are asked to sign an application for employment which states "further, I understand and agree that MY EMPLOYMENT IS FOR NO DEFINITE PERIOD and MAY, regardless of the date of payment of wages and salary, BE TERMINATED AT ANY TIME WITHOUT ANY PREVIOUS NOTICE." (Our italics)

Item 2. . . . Our work force is growing every day and we have some openings . . .
The truth is that a few persons have taken jobs at this plant for what might be called sub-standard wages for this type of work. Reportedly many have quit because **PROMISED HIGH WAGES FAILED TO APPEAR IN THE PAY CHECKS AT THE END OF THE WEEK. THE UNION IS CONTINUING TO INVESTIGATE REPORTS THAT HIGH AVERAGE WAGES AS ADVERTISED HAVE TURNED OUT IN MANY INSTANCES TO BE \$1.49 PER HOUR, HARDLY A LIVING WAGE FOR SKILLED WORK.**

Item 3. Quicfrez is building a new work team . . .
The truth is the new work team will be composed of cripples and amputees if reports of the **NUMBER OF SEVERE INJURIES HAPPENING TO NEW EMPLOYEES** are true. This is not a very happy future to look forward to if it happens to you.

THE MONEY BEING SPENT BY THIS COMPANY ATTEMPTING TO DEFEAT THE UNION COULD WELL GO FOR HIGHER WAGES AND BETTER FRINGE BENEFITS FOR ITS EMPLOYEES. CONSIDER THESE MATTERS WHEN YOU READ THE NEXT PLEA FOR WORKERS AT THIS STRIKEBOUND PLANT.

UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA
50 East Bank St.
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

H.C. Prange Co.

Prange's Own Brand

H. C. P. Family Vitamins

Compare and Save!

Vitamins aid
resistance to
illness, colds

Vitamins insure better
health in your
family circle

H. C. P.
Family
Formula with



H. C. P.
Family
Formula with

10 Vitamins and
11 Minerals

In Each Capsule

Bottle of 250 Capsules 4.98

Bottle of 500 Capsules 8.98

Bottle of 100 Capsules 2.98

Each High-Potency Capsule Contains:

Vitamins
Vitamin A . . . 5000 units
Vitamin D . . . 1000 units
Thiamine (B1) . . 2.5 mg
Riboflavin (B2) . 2.5 mg
Pyroxine (B6) . . 0.5 mg
Cobalamin conc. (B12) . . . 2 mg
Niacinamide . . 20 mg
Calcium 3 mg
Pantothenate . . 5 mg.
Ascorbic Acid (C) 50 mg.
Folic Acid 0.25 mg.

Minerals
Calcium 20 mg
Copper 1.0 mg
Phosphorus . . . 15 mg
Zinc 10 mg
Iron 15 mg
Magnesium . . . 3 mg.
Iodine 0.15 mg.
Potassium . . . 3 mg.
Manganese . . . 10 mg.
Molybdenum . . 0.2 mg.
Cobalt 0.1 mg.

9 Vitamins with
B-12 & Folic Acid

In Each Capsule

Apothecary Jar of 250 Capsules 4.98

Apothecary Jar of 500 Capsules 8.98

Bottle of 100 Capsules 2.98

Each High-Potency Capsule Contains:

Vitamin A 5000 units
Vitamin D 1000 units
Vitamin B12 2 mcg.
Vitamin B6 0.50 mg.
Vitamin B2 3 mg.
Vitamin C 50 mg.
Vitamin E 3.5 IU
Vitamin B1 5 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate . . 5 mg.
Niacinamide 25 mg.
Folic Acid 0.25 mg.

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

Craft Days at Pool Extended For Rural Day

Visitors, Parents Days Scheduled at Rec Art Department

Kaukauna — Pool craft days have been extended through Wednesday to permit rural youngsters joining in the Rural Day program to participate in craft projects taught Kaukauna children during the summer, according to Mrs. Roger Bellings, instructor.

Serving as instructors besides Mrs. Bellings will be Mary Ann Weber, Jo Ann Lucassen, Caroline Brenzel and Sherril O'Dell.

Visiting Days

Visitors days will be held in the recreation art room classes at the municipal building on Wednesday and Thursday. Visiting students will be permitted to participate in classes. All ages will be permitted to visit classes at 10 a.m. Thursday while Wednesday's sessions will be divided by age groups.

Fifth and sixth graders will visit at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Kindergarten, first and second graders at 12:30 p.m., third and fourth graders at 1:30 p.m. and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth graders at 3 p.m. Adults visiting will have the opportunity to see work done in mosaics classes.

Examples of summer art work and various craft projects will be on display. Students interested in joining fall and winter art classes will be able to pick up registration blanks during visits.

Parents day has been set for Aug. 31 at which time parents of children enrolled in summer art classes will meet with the teacher to have individual work evaluated. All work will be sent home with parents on this final day.

Thirty Saturday classes running from October through May are being planned for the fall and winter instructions, according to the instructor. Children will again be divided by age groups and assigned times for meetings.

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411



Honored During the Kaukauna Jaycee pool rededication program Sunday were, from left, Mary Behnke, Miss Kaukauna; Judy Jansen, Junior Miss Kaukauna, and Betty Young, Future Miss Kaukauna.

Competition Completed in Recreation Ball Leagues

Kaukauna — All games in ball loop followed by Ash-the recreation department sponsored hardball and softball leagues have been completed together with the majority of play off contests.

Maetens' with a 13-1 record won the American division of the Junior Hardball loop followed by Kavanaugh with 9-5. Corner Rexall with 7-6. Verbeten's with 5-8. Triangle with 4-10 and Carsten's with 1-13. Ed Szozda finished as batting champ with a .592 average and pitching leader with a 12-1 mark.

In the National division Haas won with a 12-2 mark followed by Greenwood's and VFW with 9-5. Thilco with 8-6. Farmers and Merchants with 7-7 and Larry's with 0-14. Keith Gerow was hitting champ with .561 and Don Priebe top hurler with a 7-2 mark. In a play-off the National team won 4-3 over the American.

The Giants of the National division in Junior Softball won with 14-6. Van Lieshout's with a 6-0 mark followed by Sasnowski with 3-3. Thilco Mereness with 4-13. Jim Hoff with 2-5 and KAC with 0-7. Mike Andrews was top hit-man with a .540 mark and the batting crown with a .600 Keith Gerow top pitcher with average.

Other Leagues

Bowling bar with a 13-1 mark topped the Senior soft-

16th Home Permit Issued

Building Pace in Kimberly Below Rate Noted in '59

Kimberly—Three new home permits issued during the past week brings to 16 the number issued to date in the village by Eugene Hietpas, building inspector, far below last year's building pace when more residential lots were available.

Building new homes are Elmer Vander Velden, 257 S. Ann street, cost estimated at \$15,000; Peter Bons, 340 Linda street, cost estimated at \$12,000, and Edward Baumgartner, 422 S. Matthew street, cost set at \$12,000.

A permit to construct an addition and remodel a howling alley at 114 N. Main street was issued to David Maringoff. Cost of the work was estimated at \$15,000. Clifford Wydeven, 216 N. Main street, was issued a permit to build an addition to an office building at an estimated cost of \$8,000.

Other Permits

Permits to construct garages went to Ron Verstegen, 222 E. Second street, \$500; Henry Bons, 416 W. Third, \$800; Jack Brinkhoff, 821 E. Third, \$800; William Van Hout, 313 E. Kimberly avenue, \$800, and John Berben, 1116 W. Third street, breeze way and addition to garage sign for the initial play may costing \$2,000. George Roov-ers, 235 S. Willow street, will construct a \$150 addition to a garage, and Alice Verstegen, 126 S. Willow street, was issued a permit to move a garage at a cost of \$200.

Other permits were issued to Evelyn Van Thull, 124 W. Kimberly avenue, \$300 for alterations to a bakery and home; Charles DeHart, 1014 E. Kimberly avenue, \$300 to remodel a roof; Jacob Van Daalwyk, 138 S. Willow street, \$365 for a new roof; E. W. Behrendt, 135 N. Main, \$300 for a front porch; Leo Weiland, 149 S. Washington street, \$750 for siding; Anthony Oudenhoven, 148 N. Wilson street, \$1,600 for aluminum siding and a new roof and Melvin Biese, 204 N. Wilson street, \$300 for siding.

Troop 27 Wins Area Boy Scout Swimming Meet

Kaukauna — Bad weather cut attendance in the swimming meet for East district Boy Scouts of the Valley Council at the Memorial pool Saturday, but competition was held and Troop 27 of Kaukauna emerged the winner with 80 of a possible 100 points.

Second place went to Troop 51 of Little Chute and third was Troop 44 of Kimberly. A total of 54 boys from six troops participated. No individual winners were named as competition was strictly on a troop basis. Other units competing were Troop 101, Kaukauna, Troop 41, Combined Locks and Troop 17, Seymour.

Serving as co-chairmen were Clayton DeBruin and Ruben Rutter. Judging and assistance was provided by members of the Kaukauna JayCees and the Ghost Rods.

Senior Test at FVGC Postponed By Heavy Rains

Kaukauna — Rain forced cancellation of the first Senior tournament at Fox Valley Golf club over the weekend. As all competition was curtailed after the opening nine holes.

Scores were scratched and matches reset for Sept. 10. Thus men over 50 who failed to sign for the initial play may still have the opportunity to compete by checking with members of the tournament committee.

Joseph Gossens who shot even par, despite the adverse weather, was leading the field with a net of 29 while Jim McFadden, who posted a 39 was runnerup with a net of 32.

Volunteer Firemen Answer False Alarm

Kimberly—Volunteer firemen in the village answered a call to Kimberly avenue and Sidney street about 2:25 p. m. Monday, but found no fire upon arrival.

It is believed youngsters turning in the false alarm from the alarm box on the corner.

42nd New Home Permit Issued

Kaukauna — The forty-second new home permit of the year was issued Monday by Lothar Kemp, building inspector, to Peter Biese, 320 Klein street, Kaukauna.

Biese will construct a \$17,800 home at 1721 Crooks avenue. Other permits issued went to Raymond Jansen, 414 W. Ninth street, to enclose an entrance at a cost of \$200, to Dean Ball, 212 Brothers street, to replace a front porch with a concrete stoop at a cost of \$100 and to Gordon Ludtke, 117 E. Ducharme street, to build a concrete porch in back of his home at a cost of \$50.

Village Share Of Income Tax Totals \$168,576

Kimberly — A check for \$141,845.35 was received Monday from the state of Wisconsin by Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer, representing the village share of income tax paid the state.

Added to a check received earlier this year, the village has received a total of \$168,576.25 compared to \$148,767.93 received in 1959. The village estimated income tax receipts of \$130,000 this year.

Crash Driver Pays \$10 Fine

Chilton—The driver of a car involved in a Thursday morning traffic accident on the Madison and Chestnut street intersection was fined \$10 by Justice Wilber Winch for ignoring a stop sign.

He was Donald Halverson, 20, Rochester, Minn. City police made the arrest after his car smashed into the side of one driven by Ervin Selk, 44, route 3, Chilton, after going through the Highway 57-151 arterial.

Fined \$10 by Winch for speeding were James M. Lewis, 27, Wauwatosa; Robert G. Bottgee, 18, Green Bay; Gilbert L. Tamn, 37, Milwaukee; Otto P. Setiner, 38, route 2, Chilton; and Raymond M.

Hilbert Driver Pays \$25 After Auto Accident

Kaukauna — Thomas A. Bowe, 66, route 1, Hilbert, pleaded guilty of inattentive driving when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday and was fined \$25.

Bowe was arrested Friday night after the car he was driving struck a parked car on Lawe street. He will have six points charged against his record, three for the violation and three for the accident.

Russell Pleshek, 38, 1200 Main avenue, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10. Justice Jahns ordered six points charged against his record for exceeding the speed limit by more than 20 miles per hour.

New Teachers To Meet With Supervisor

Chilton — New teachers in Calumet county's state grade and 1-room schools will meet with Miss Pearl Somerville, supervising teacher, Thursday for orientation.

The meeting, to begin at 9:30 a.m., will be in the court house here. To be discussed will be curriculum, text books, class schedules and related problems, Miss Somerville said.

There are six new teachers. Two, Sandra Speener and Beulah Heady, are at Forest Junction where they will teach the first four grades. Helen Zacharias will teach at the Twain school in the town of Chilton; Mildred Weber has been added to the faculty at the Harrison school; Myrtle Wiegert is Webster school's new teacher and Dorothy Dvorochek will teach at River-view school.

To date Whittier school which lost its teacher to the upper elementary faculty at Chilton High school is without a teacher.

Hurula, 36, Milwaukee. James Vollmer, 20, New Holstein, paid a \$10 fine for following another vehicle too closely.

Two Motorists Post Bonds For Speeding

Little Chute — Two motorists signed stipulations of guilt and posted bond of \$15 at the police station over the week-end after being arrested for speeding.

Posting bond were William H. Derks, 30, 208 Jefferson street, Kaukauna, and Gerald G. Gillis, 19, route 1, Menasha.

this emblem on your bumper could mean

EXTRA DOLLARS IN YOUR POCKET!

Extra dollars come from extra savings . . . the extra savings made by safe drivers who are insured with Farmers Mutual, the company with the low renewal rates! How about you . . . are you getting the extra savings you have earned? If you're a safe driver, and would like to find out how to put extra dollars in your pocket, get in touch with your nearby FARMERS MUTUAL agent today! He'll show you how you can earn extra savings with this truly low cost automobile insurance.

we insure more Wisconsin cars than any other company

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

MADISON 1, WISCONSIN

AUTO • FIRE • THEFT • LIABILITY • HOSPITALIZATION • SICKNESS and ACCIDENT

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Ph. RO 6-3900

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R. 3, Box 25
Waupaca

Everett Rooyakker
Kimberly
Ph. 4-0638

A. Heidger
1321 N. Morrison
Ph. 4-2732

Glenn Allen
New London
Ph. 66W

Loyall Larson
Larsen,
Wisconsin

Robert Grundman
Route 2
Neenah,
Wisconsin

Wm. Gabel
Fremont,
Wisconsin

Arnold Kempf
Route 2
Fremont,
Wisconsin

Arnold Koehler
Route 2
Fremont,
Wisconsin

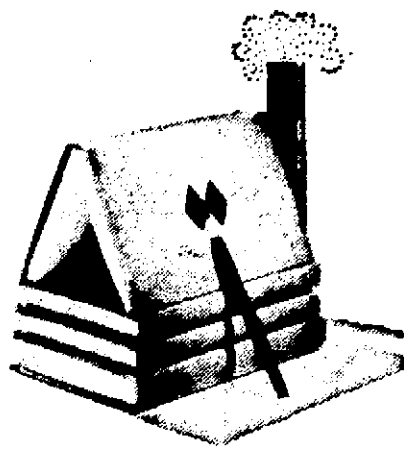
Harvey Lookang
211 N. Commercial
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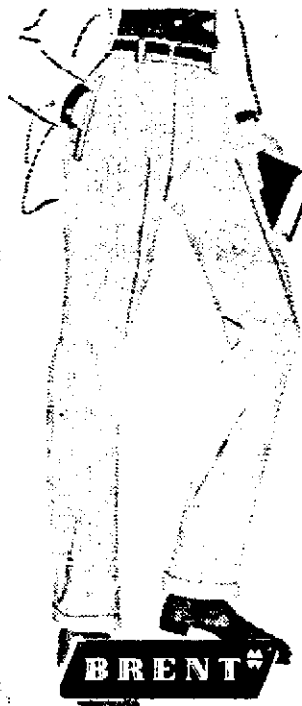
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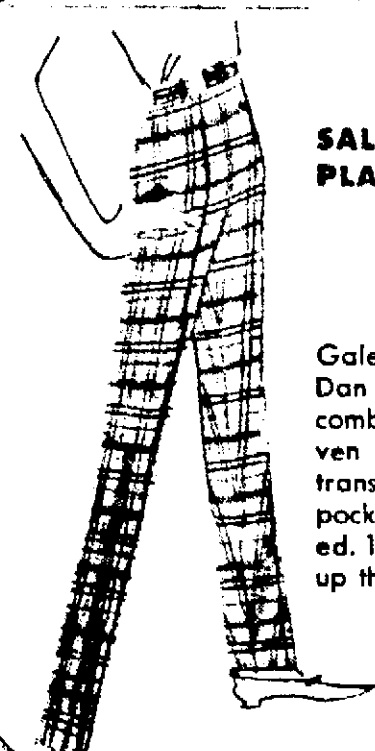
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REGULAR 4.98

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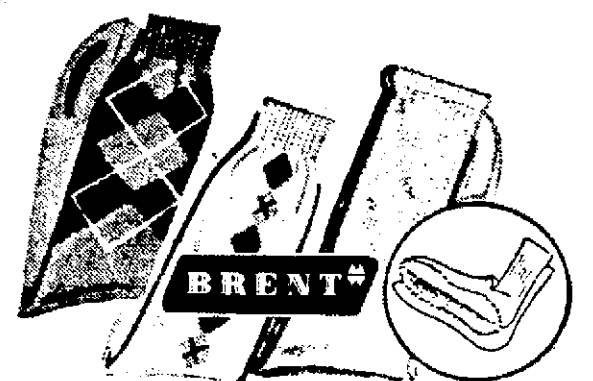


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**MEN! SAVE 36c
CUSHION SOX**

Reg. 3 prs. 1.55! Cotton; terry lined. White, colors.

3 Prs. 1.19

**MEN! SAVE 63c
ARGYLE SOX**

Reg. 69c pr. Combed cotton. Colors. 10-13.

3 Prs. 1.44



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Reg. \$1. Popular Carol Brent brand. Stitched cups to keep their shape. Sizes 32 to 38; A, B, C cups.

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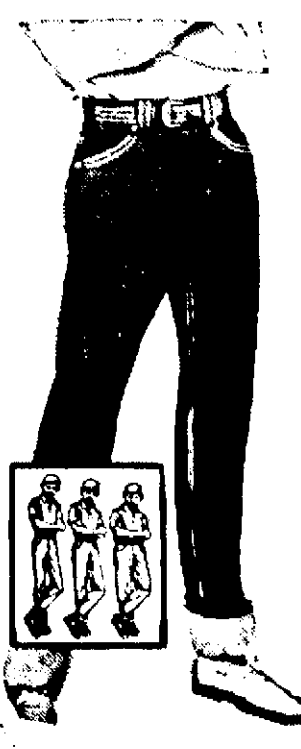
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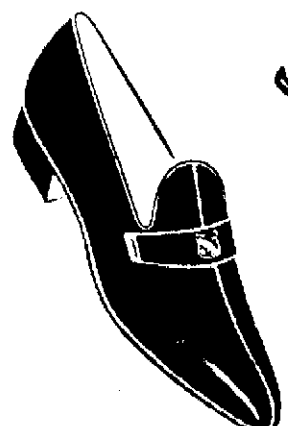
Acrylic® acrylic and wool blends. Many styles. 7 to 14. **2.98**



**BOYS' REGULAR
JEANS**

1⁹⁹

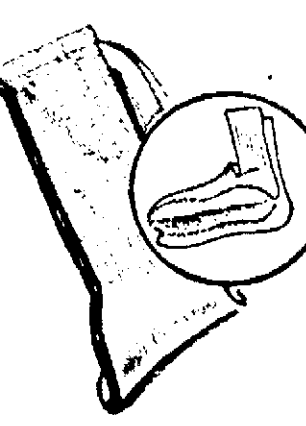
Guarantee: New jeans free if seams rip or tear! Rugged 13¾-oz. cotton denim is proportion cut for correct fit. Sturdily reinforced. For boys. 6-16.



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Rich black leather; Neolite soles. Larger sizes 7-11.



**SAVE 56c—MEN'S
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Reg. 3 prs. 1.55! 100% cotton; terry lined heel, insole, toe. White. 10-13.



Dick Pesonen (48), Green Bay Packer halfback, is caught after an 8-yard gain in Monday night's game against the New York Giants at Jersey City, N. J. Grabbing the Packer back is Tom Scott, who made the tackle in the first quarter. The Packers won, 16-7.

Packers Nip Giants In Defensive Battle

Hornung's Three Field Goals Help Earn 'Homecoming' Win

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
Jersey City, N. J. — The Packers put their best foot forward before Coach Vince Lombardi's home folks and walked off with a hard-fought 16 to 7 non-championship victory over the New York Giants in Roosevelt stadium here Monday night.

This was a battle of iron defenses and the Packers had enough offensive edge to win. Each team scored a touchdown in the first quarter and then the Packers slammed the door shut. But the Green Bay fighters crept close enough to allow Paul Hornung to connect on field goals of 23, 20 and 11 yards.

It wasn't a particularly brilliant test what with 21 penalties for 202 yards on both clubs, three interceptions, four fumbles and 10 punts.

Surprise Crowd
But the offensive display the Packers presented a surprise crowd of 26,500 in this baseball park added up to 296 yards, including 151 on passing. This is a good total against the best defense in the league.

Especially at this stage of the warmup season. This was sort of a must-win battle for both clubs. The Giants with an opposing pro team in New York wanted to salt this one away for propaganda purposes. The Packers figured Coach Lombardi would like to whip his old club—especially after two lunkings last year. What's more, Lombardi hails from these parts.

Honored as coach of the year during ceremonies between halves, Lombardi was given the game ball on the field after the game by Capt. Jim Ringo.

The Packers now have completed their 12-day swing away from friendly Green Bay on a happy note. They \$260,000 each in actual damages and an additional \$260,000 each in punitive damages.

Two Operations
Brewer, a 22-year-old from Broken Arrow, Okla., has had two operations involving the knee.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

Burdette, Williams Will Start Opener Of 3-Game Series

Dressen Feels Flag Chances Alive if Pitching Holds Up

Los Angeles — Manager should be for a top contending Charlie Dressen of the Milwaukee Braves said today. The statistics column for the last 11 games shows the pitching holds up on the present road trip there's still a chance of taking the National league pennant.

"We've got 15 games on this jaunt," Dressen said. "If we can get the runs to go with the pitching—and if the pitching holds."

Milwaukee opens a 3-game series with the Los Angeles Dodgers here tonight. Lew Burdette (14-7) will start for the Braves against Stan Williams (12-5).

The Braves trail the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates by 6½ games. And the 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday was the first time in the nine days that Milwaukee gained ground on the leaders as the Pirates lost to Cincinnati.

Big Three
Dressen has been working with his Big Three combination—Warren Spahn, Burdette and Bob Buhl. It has been successful. But it could also mean trouble with most of the work falling on their shoulders when as Dressen said, he would like to have a reliable fourth man to round things off.

Milwaukee has come up with five victories in its last six games and won eight of the last 11. Dressen knows this has been accomplished almost entirely by the pitchers—the runs haven't been coming in the way they

have. In the series opening tonight the Dodgers, starting with Williams can call upon the services of Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Ed Roebuck in any combination. In every game played on home territory for the past three years, the Dodgers have exhibited a happy marriage of ability and luck.

Dressen feels that if he can turn things around to his advantage, the Braves will be on the way.

Woods Cops His 15th Game
Tames Dodgers, 10-4; Sioux City Wins in Omaha

By The Associated Press
The Sioux City Soos experiment of playing some of their home games in Omaha is not too successful.

The Soos and Des Moines attracted only 507 patrons in Omaha Monday night for a Three-I league game won by Sioux City, 7-6. Omaha (doesn't have a team in organized baseball this season).

The game won by pitcher John Wvatt's single in the eighth inning was marred by a free-for-all when Des Moines pitcher Ray Culp hit Ron Hogg. It was the first pitch after Phil Risinger hit the second 2-run homer of the fifth inning.

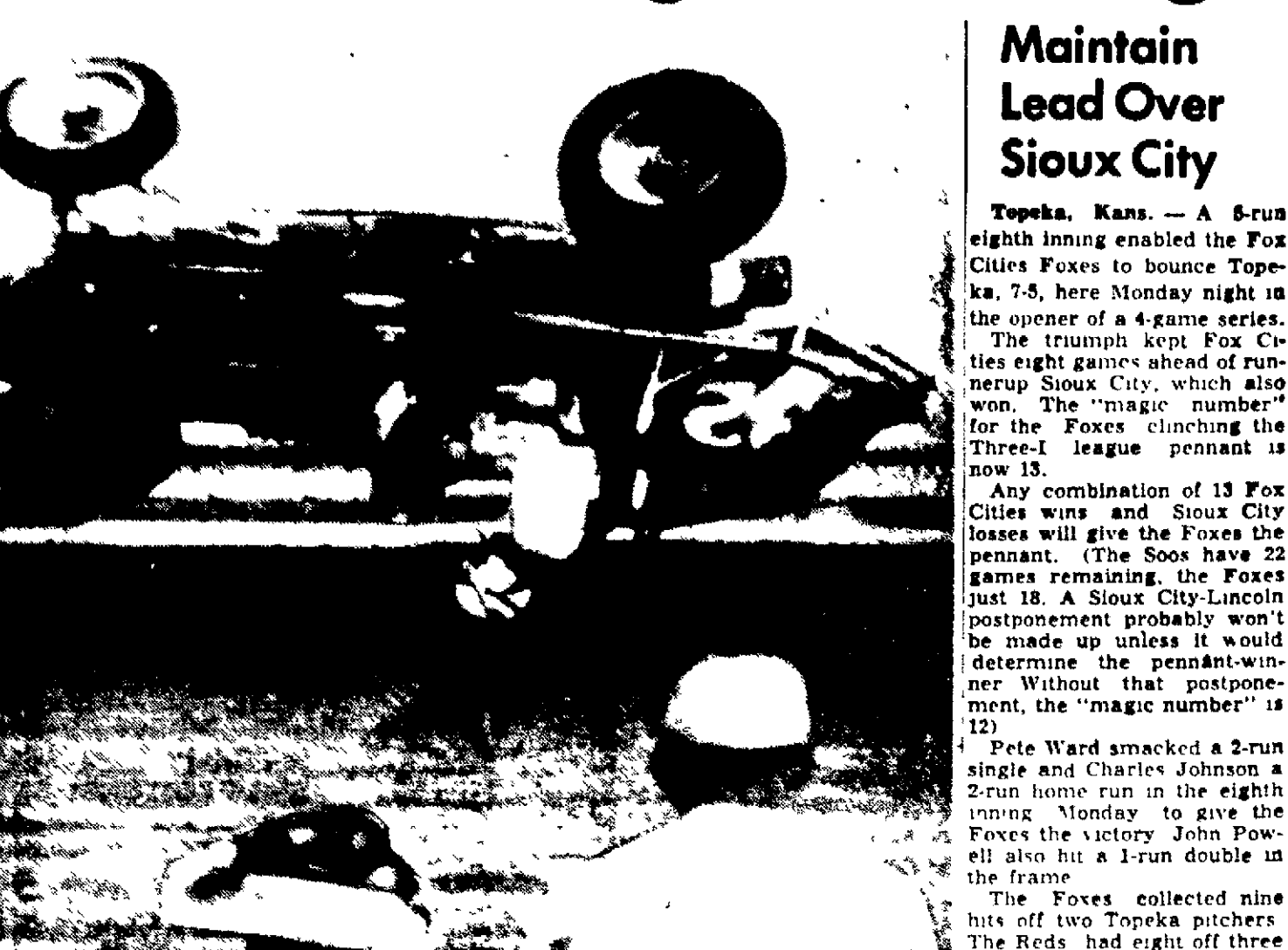
Elsewhere, league leading Fox Cities defeated Topeka 7-5. Lincoln trimmed Green Bay 10-4, and Burlington curbed Cedar Rapids 3-0.

Ron Woods, the league's top winner, pitched his fifteenth victory against Green Bay. Gary Johnson's triple in a 4-run seventh put Lincoln out of reach.

Chico Telleria's homer was all Tom Sisk needed to pitch Burlington past Cedar Rapids. Sisk allowed only five hits.

Go DELUXE
BY KING EDWARD 2/154
JAL MARIAN LEAF TOBACCO

Foxes Whip Topeka, 7-5, On 5-Run Eighth Inning



Jack Rounds, 23, Los Angeles, escaped serious injury when his sprint car crashed into the outside rail and rolled over in mid-air during the second lap of a semi-feature event at the Terra Haute, Ind., speedway. Rounds was taken to a local hospital and detained for observation.

Sherry Halts Giants in Relief For His Fifth Straight Victory

Collects 13th Triumph, 8-5; Cubs Beat Reds

By The Associated Press
As a would-be starting pitcher, Larry Sherry is a loser everytime he wins.

The young right-hander simply has proved too valuable in relief for the Los Angeles Dodgers to get a real shot as a starter. At the moment he is their top winner, collecting his thirteenth victory with 7 1-3 innings of 3-ventures have been approved for consideration of member schools by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association.

It was Sherry's fifth straight success all in relief. With two saves, he has accounted for seven of the Dodgers' last 11 victories in their bid to get rolling in the National league race.

Gained Half-Game
With the top three clubs idle, the fourth place Dodgers, picked up a half-game, but still trail first place Pittsburgh by 8½. They are .003 percentage points behind third-place St. Louis.

In the only other game Monday the Chicago Cubs whipped Cincinnati 6-3. The Cubs also handed Billy Martin the Reds' second baseman a \$1,040,000 damage suit in the August 4 fracas that sidelined pitcher Jim Brewer with a broken elbow.

The Dodgers' trailing 4-2 after the Giants got rid of starter Don Drysdale in the second inning took over with three runs in the third against loser Stu Miller, then counted the winning run in the fourth as Norm Larker singled for his third RBI. Larker or 3 for 4 in the Dodgers' 10 hit attack, added his league leading average to .349.

Gil Hodges lamed for the final Dodger run in the seventh.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

Maintain Lead Over Sioux City

Topeka, Kans. — A 6-run eighth inning enabled the Fox Cities Foxes to bounce Topeka, 7-5, here Monday night in the opener of a 4-game series.

The triumph kept Fox Cities eight games ahead of runner-up Sioux City, which also won. The "magic number" for the Foxes clinching the Three-I league pennant is now 13.

Any combination of 13 Fox Cities wins and Sioux City losses will give the Foxes the pennant. (The Soos have 22 games remaining, the Foxes just 18. A Sioux City-Lincoln postponement probably won't be made up unless it would determine the pennant winner. Without that postponement, the "magic number" is 12).

Pete Ward smacked a 2-run single and Charles Johnson a 2-run home run in the eighth inning Monday to give the Foxes the victory. John Powell also hit a 1-run double in the frame.

The Foxes collected nine hits off two Topeka pitchers. The Reds had eight off three Foxes' hurlers with Bob Cooper picking up the victory in relief of starter John Papa. Dick Hunt turned in an important relief stint in the ninth.

Tonight, Dean Chance goes for the Foxes against Topeka's Bert Dziadek. The Foxes hold an 8-6 season's series lead over Topeka.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on a home run by Billy Martin over the left wall at about the 320-foot mark. It was his seventh of the year.

The Foxes went ahead, 2-1, in the second. Phil Anthony struck out and then Charley Johnson and Jim Carver walked. John Papa fanned and then Jack McGowan hit a sinking liner to center field. Doug Kasey missed the ball, scoring two runs, and McGowan going to third when the ball went all the way to the left center field fence.

Topeka went in front 3-2, in the fourth. Billy Joe Dasher opened with a single and Don Pavletich and Tommy Harper walked to load the bases.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

WIAA Board Approves Tighter Restrictions

Member Schools Will Act on Amendments Limiting Outside Ventures of Athletes

Stevens Point — A two product through personal appearance or by permitting use of his name or picture.

Eligibility of two Waukesha High school basketball players for the WIAA tournament was challenged earlier this year after their pictures appeared in a dairy ad.

The board also granted the Milwaukee Suburban conference permission to experiment with two changes in basketball rules: using a 5-second free throw lane rule when on or without the ball, and giving the ball out of bounds to the defending team instead of allowing a free throw.

Exclusive rights to origin ate telecasts of the 1961 WIAA basketball tournament were granted again to WIAA of Madison, which initiated television coverage last year. The station will make its own nation available to permit blanket coverage of the state the WIAA said.

Chicago Man Fails In Attempt to Swim Across Lake Michigan

Chicago — P — Another swimmer—Hal White of Chicago—has failed in his attempt to swim from Chicago across Lake Michigan to Michigan City, Ind.

White managed 17 of the 34 miles of the journey before being pulled from the lake after about 19 hours in the water. The 32-year-old sporting goods salesman entered the lake at Chicago's Jackson park at 2:30 a. m. Monday and was reported by an escort yacht to be holding up well as late as 8:30 p. m.

No swimmer has ever negotiated the entire 34-mile course.

Aussie Swimmers Have Eye Inflammation

U. S. Track and Basketball Teams Arrive in Rome as Hopes Soar

Rome — P — Two of America's potential world beating teams—track and basketball—arrive today on an Olympic games scene churning with concern and expectancy.

Uncle Sam's tracksters and basketballers came belatedly from impressive exhibition games in Switzerland to join a powerful United States squad which hopes to spill the Soviet Union in the run for Olympic gold medals.

On two fronts United States stock was sent soaring. Continue Objection. On a third front, Nationalist China continued to object against its terminology as Taiwan in the games starting Thursday.

Enhancing the chances of the high-voltage American swimming squad was a report that a dozen Australian swimmers, including the famed John and Pse Konrads, were hit by inflammation of the eyes in practice.

Eye Inflammation
In a meeting of the International Olympic committee it was predicted Chicago's Avery Brundage would be reelected president of the IOC despite reported pressure from England's Lord Burghley for the top spot in international amateur sports.

The Aussies suffering a painful eye complaint—diagnosed as conjunctivitis—were ordered to take a 2-day rest. That complicated their polishing off for the start of the swimming competition on Friday. This boosted chances of the American splashes.

The IOC Monday decided to elect its president for a 4-year term instead of the usual 8-year term, eliminating any restriction on the number of times a man may serve. This paved the way for reelection of Brundage. Otto Mayer, Swiss chancellor of the IOC, said the American's selection was "a certainty."

New Sports
The IOC decided—after a long debate—that Nationalist China may enter an Olympic entry under the name of the Olympic Committee of the Republic of China, but must compete as Taiwan in its geographical location.

In other action, the IOC added judo to its program of recognized sports. Set a minimum of 18 sports on an Olympic program. Labeled a motion by the Soviet Union that seven new women's sports be added to the Olympic program specifically to exalt archery, basketball, boxing, handball, rowing and shooting.

Accepted a proposal by the Soviet Union that no slogan or political matter of any kind may be permitted on Olympic uniforms or banners.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

3-I League Standings

FOX CITIES	W	L	Pct	GB
Lincoln	10	4	.714	0
Sioux City	8	6	.571	2
Green Bay	7	7	.500	3
Des Moines	6	8	.429	4
Burlington	5	9	.357	5
Cedar Rapids	4	10	.286	6
Topeka	3	11	.214	7

TONIGHT'S GAMES	Time	TV
Lincoln vs. Topeka	7:30	W
Sioux City vs. Green Bay	8:00	W
Des Moines vs. Burlington	8:30	W
Cedar Rapids vs. Topeka	9:00	W

MONDAY'S RESULTS	Score
Lincoln vs. Topeka	10-4
Sioux City vs. Green Bay	7-6
Des Moines vs. Burlington	3-0
Cedar Rapids vs. Topeka	3-0

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Packers Whip Giants In Defensive Struggle

Continued from Page 8

score throughout the battle of Jersey, with both Lamar McHan and Bart Starr at the controls. McHan started and worked up 10 points, Starr getting the other six in the second half.

The Giants, who used Chuck Conerly at quarterback in the first quarter, followed with George Shaw the second and third, and then finished with Lee Grosscup in the fourth, never penetrated beyond the 50 except but twice all night, once on the TD and the other time late in the game.

Both touchdowns came on passes and both came at the end of 60-yard drives.

McHan hurled a high 22-yard pass to Boyd Dowler who sky-hooked the ball from among three Giant defenders in the end zone. This gave the Pack a 7-0 lead.

The Giants scored the next time they had their hands on the ball. Conerly and Kyle Rote did it practically all themselves. They worked a 35-yard aerial, with Rote making a circus catch, and two plays later performing a 5-yard TD duet in the end zone to tie the game.

The Packers defense, getting tougher by the week, indicated that it came to play right at the start. Jim Temp hurled Morrison for a 10-yard loss on the first play of the game. Six plays later, after a roughing the kicker penalty gave the Giants new life. Bill Forester recovered Gifford's fumble on the Giants' 28-yard line and the Packers had a shot. The Packers tried for the field goal but the sailing wide from the 33.

The Bays got the ball right back on a fumble recovery by Em Tunnell but the Packers gave it away too, when Nolan intercepted McHan's throw at midfield.

The Packers defense forced a punt and the Green Bays launched their touchdown drive. A 17-yard draw run by Patten and Nolan on interference penalty, got Mullinger who lost his helmet 24 yards in three tries and in the process set the ball on the 28. Taylor and Hornung drove with a 10-yard rip. Per made six and on third down McHan and Dowler connected in the end zone. Hornung's kick made it 7-0 with about half the period (on clock here) gone.

Come Back

The Giants came right back in six plays to knot the score. Rote worked behind Jess Whitenton and made a circus catch of a sky-high Conerly toss on the 14. Morrison then ran to the five and Rote ran 40 and 25 yards gained on out wide in the end zone. The take Conerly's throw. Sum merrall added the extra point for a 7-7 score.

The Packers made like they were on their way to another TD when Mc Han and Dowler hooked up on a 30 yard pass gain to the Giants 45 but the attack stalled on the Giants 40 and Hornung tried the field goal from the 49. It fell short and dead on the two.

George Shaw made his first appearance at this and other than a first down he ran into a punt situation. Shaw couldn't gain and the Packers forced Chandler to punt three times in the next 10 minutes.

Make Debut

Pesonen and Moore made their debuts and McHan got three first downs in one set. Reno, Nev.—Howard King ries with Pesonen running 11 203. Reno outpouted Tom yards and Moore seven mi. Hurricane Jackson Along the way Patten inter 204 Far Rockaway, N Y, 10

5-Run Eighth Brings Foxes 7-5 Triumph

Continued from Page 8

bases Larry Rancourt forced Dashner at the plate. Ray Vaughn grounded between first and second, Anthony raced over, picked up the ball and threw to shortstop Bob Saverine to force Rancourt. Saverine threw to first but it was too late for the double play Pavletich scoring.

Then, first baseman Powell threw to the plate trying to get Harper but it was too late.

Make Score 4-2

Topeka made it 4-2 in the fifth. Doug Kassey was hit by Papa, he stole second and went to third on infield out. He scored on a single by Don Pavletich.

The Foxes scored five runs in the eighth. After an out, Saverine walked and Frank Montgomery singled him to second. Powell hit a liner at



Ward Johnson

second baseman Harper the ball hit Harper and went into left center field for a double. Saverine scoring and Mont gomery going to third.

Then Vic Davahillo replaced Gale Peregrin. Ward hit a Texas leaguer over third base scoring two runs.

Anthony forced Ward at second. Then Charley Johnson swatted the ball over the scoreboard in left field — a poke of about 325 feet.

In the ninth Kassey beat out a bunt and Martin walked. Pavletich singled home Kassey. Weaver brought in Dick Hunt to relieve Bob Cooper. With one run in one out and two men on base, Hunt got Harper on a ground ball and struck out Rancourt on three pitches to end the game.

Box Score

	AB	R	H	E	RFI
McHan	5	0	2	1	.400
Conerly	4	1	1	0	.250
Shaw	4	1	1	0	.250
Grosscup	4	1	1	0	.250
Morrison	4	1	1	0	.250
Forester	4	1	1	0	.250
Gifford	4	1	1	0	.250
Summerrall	4	1	1	0	.250
Whitenton	4	1	1	0	.250
McHan	4	1	1	0	.250
Dowler	4	1	1	0	.250
Hornung	4	1	1	0	.250
Taylor	4	1	1	0	.250
Per	4	1	1	0	.250
McHan	4	1	1	0	.250
Dowler	4	1	1	0	.250
Hornung	4	1	1	0	.250
Taylor	4	1	1	0	.250
Per	4	1	1	0	.250

They'll Do It Every Time



LISTENING TO BIG DOME GO WESTERN NOW THAT HE'S GOT A RANCH HOUSE

Talbert-Mulloy Team Seeks Fifth National Doubles Title

Brookline, Mass.—Age-National Doubles champion less wonders Bill Talbert and ships at Longwood.

Gardnar Mulloy, optimistic Talbert, 41, and Mulloy, 46, about the U S tennis youth, beat young Californians Dale teamed again today to seek Junta of San Leandor and their fifth men's title in the John Lesh of Coronado, 61, 6-2 6-1 Monday in their first round test. The losers are both Navy Lieutenants (jg).

"The margin of edge held by the Australians is so small it could disappear overnight," Mulloy said of the international competition with an emphasis on the Davis cup. "Our juniors are terrific and I believe happy days are just around the corner for Uncle Sam."

Speed Progress

"Time and experience are all our top players need to put America back on top," Mulloy added. "Bill and I may be able to speed their progress by resuming our partnership."

The last time Talbert and Mulloy appeared here as a tandem they lost in the 1953 finals to Mervyn Rose and Rex Hartwig of Australia. The Talbert-Mulloy combine won here in 1942, 1945, 1946 and 1948 and twice were paired for the Davis Cup doubles.

While defending champions Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson remain idle, Australians Rod Laver and Bob Mark eliminated the Venezuelan Davis cup pair of Marcos Gambus and Ivo Pimental, 6-4 8-6 6-4 Monday. Laver and Mark are the second seeded foreigners.

Top seeded Americans, Earl Buchholz of St. Louis and Chuck McKinley of St. Ann Mo. ousted Malcolm Booth and Mike Woolen of England 6-4 6-4 8-6.

Counter-Suit Contemplated By Billy Martin

Continued from Page 8

orbital bone of his right eye. Physicians say he is out for this year and that he is to stay away from all athletic activity during the winter which also means he cannot referee basketball this year.

Martin's first remark after being served with the notice was: "I wonder if they want this in cash or by check."

Later he indicated the possibility of a counter-suit claiming that Brewer and the Cubs had endangered his career because Brewer was throwing at my head. I have no doubt of that."

Complaint Filed

The complaint filed in circuit court of Cook county, said Brewer suffered a loss in the opportunity to engage in professional baseball and therefore lost great earning power, has suffered bodily harm requiring hospitalization, operations and other extensive medical expense.

The club charges it has lost the valuable services of the pitcher for an undetermined length of time and has suffered loss in his training development and future services.

Following the battle in which other players were involved, Martin was suspended five days and fined \$500 by National League President Warren Giles.

Sherry Cops Fifth Straight

Continued from Page 8

enth It was his seventh of the season, the 352nd of his career. That broke a tie with Ralph Kiner as the NL's all-time champ among right-handed hitters.

Felipe Alou drove in three runs with a pair of singles for San Francisco, but Sherry, who has lost eight, shut off the Giants on one run the rest of the way. Willie Mays, second to Larker at 330, brought it in with a sixth-inning home run, his twenty-sixth.

Sherry is 12-6 in relief after a brief early season shot as a starter.

The Cubs beat the Reds unimpaired, 4-0, in their third game of the season. Three were unearned. Don Zimmerman, who drove in three runs with a triple and double, and rookie Ron Santo, who had two doubles and a single, combined for five RBIs. Bob Anderson (7-7) was the winning pitcher, but needed relief help.

Chicago—8

	AB	R	H	E	RFI
Martin	5	2	1	0	.200
Purmon	5	0	0	0	.000
Sherry	5	0	0	0	.000
Bank	5	0	0	0	.000
Alman	5	0	0	0	.000
Santo	5	0	0	0	.000
Thomas	5	0	0	0	.000
Zimmer	5	0	0	0	.000
Thacker	5	0	0	0	.000
Morehead	5	0	0	0	.000
Schoaf	5	0	0	0	.000

Dairyland Loop Meets Tonight At Navarino

Will Decide on Playoffs, Reset Rained Out Tilts

DAIRYLAND BASEBALL LEAGUE (Second Round)

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Landstad—4

	AB	R	H	E	RFI
Puer	5	0	0	0	.000
Holzer	5	0	0	0	.000
Hornath	5	0	0	0	.000
Gehr	5	0	0	0	.000
Wtphal	5	0	0	0	.000
Radtke	5	0	0	0	.000
Thermer	5	0	0	0	.000
K. W. die	5	0	0	0	.000
M. Rudie	5	0	0	0	.000
Brechen	5	0	0	0	.000

Nelson Makes Season Official

Signs Regulations Governing Hunting For Waterfowl

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Milwaukee Woman Captures American Trap Shoot Crown

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Steve Bell of Racine and Phil Greenwald of Milwaukee were two pros who came in under the entry deadline Monday but had to register for the qualifying action because they failed to stick last the halfway trim of the St. Paul Open last week.

About 120 amateurs and 40 pros will take part in the pro-am event over Milwaukee North Hills 6,410 yard course.



Don Bartell, Reid Municipal Golf club pro congratulates Dee Tesmer left, for her 1-up win over Bette Singler on the twenty-first hole for their match for women's first flight championship in the Appleton city golf tournament Sunday. Next to Mrs. Tesmer is Ruth Langner, second flight winner, and Mary Beth Nienhaus, Women's champion, second from right.

White Sox Open Crucial Series at New York Tonight

Yankees Play 8 Games in 6 Days, Face Pierce and Wynn in Series

BY ED WILKS

This Yankees, but only able to If the Chicago White Sox pick up a pinch-hitter in Dale are going to nail their second Long, has tabbed right-hand-straight American league er Eli Grba (3-1) to face the pennant, the time is now White Sox tonight. Right-starting with tonight's opener hander Art Ditmar (12-7), the of a 2 game series in New Yanks' top winner, goes in Yankee against the first place Wednesday's afternoon game.

The White Sox are tied with Baltimore for second place, 11 games behind the Yankees — who have nothing but a week of worries ahead.

With the western clubs making their last swing through the east, forgotten rain outs now come back to haunt the Yanks. The pitching-weak leaders play eight games in six days, with three consecutive doubleheader s looming ahead.

One Day of Rest

After a run-in with south-paw Billy Pierce and right-hander Early Wynn two old pros running hot for the White Sox, the Yankees have a day off Thursday, then play a twi-night pair with Cleveland Friday, an afternoon double-header with the Indians on Saturday and a Sunday twin-bill with Detroit.

While the Yankees are seeing double, the White Sox have a chance to go-go. After their two swipes at New York, the Sox go to Boston for two, then play two at Baltimore. The Orioles have three games with Detroit and two with Kansas City before the White Sox play at Baltimore Sunday and Monday.

The AL had a day off Monday.

Pierce or Wynn

Manager Al Lopez of the White Sox hasn't decided between Pierce (12-7) and Wynn (9-8) for tonight's opener against the Yankees, who have a 10-8 season edge over the champs. Both Pierce and Wynn have won five in a row. Each has won five of his last six decisions.

Manager Casey Stengel, looking for pitching help for

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Military Rifles
and Ammo—New Low Prices
on Garands — Manners —
Brit. Enfields
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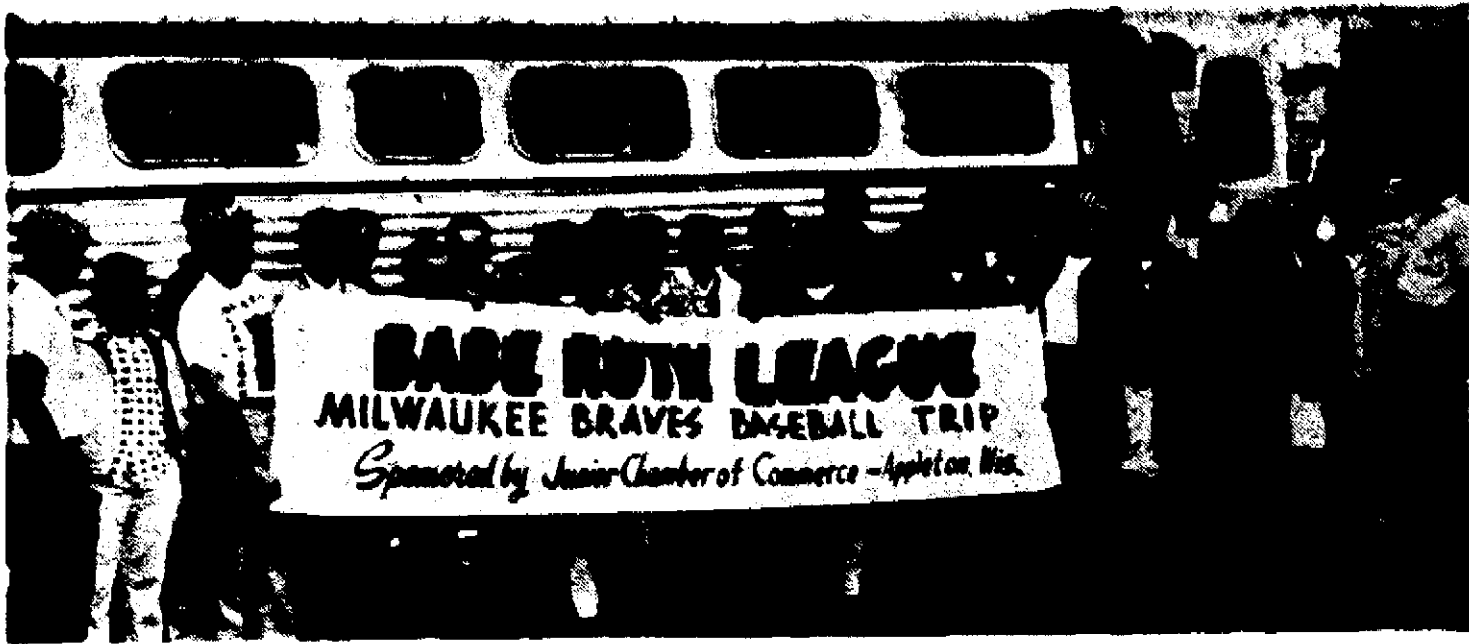
Lawrence has had technical training on Automatic Transmissions for Chrysler made cars.

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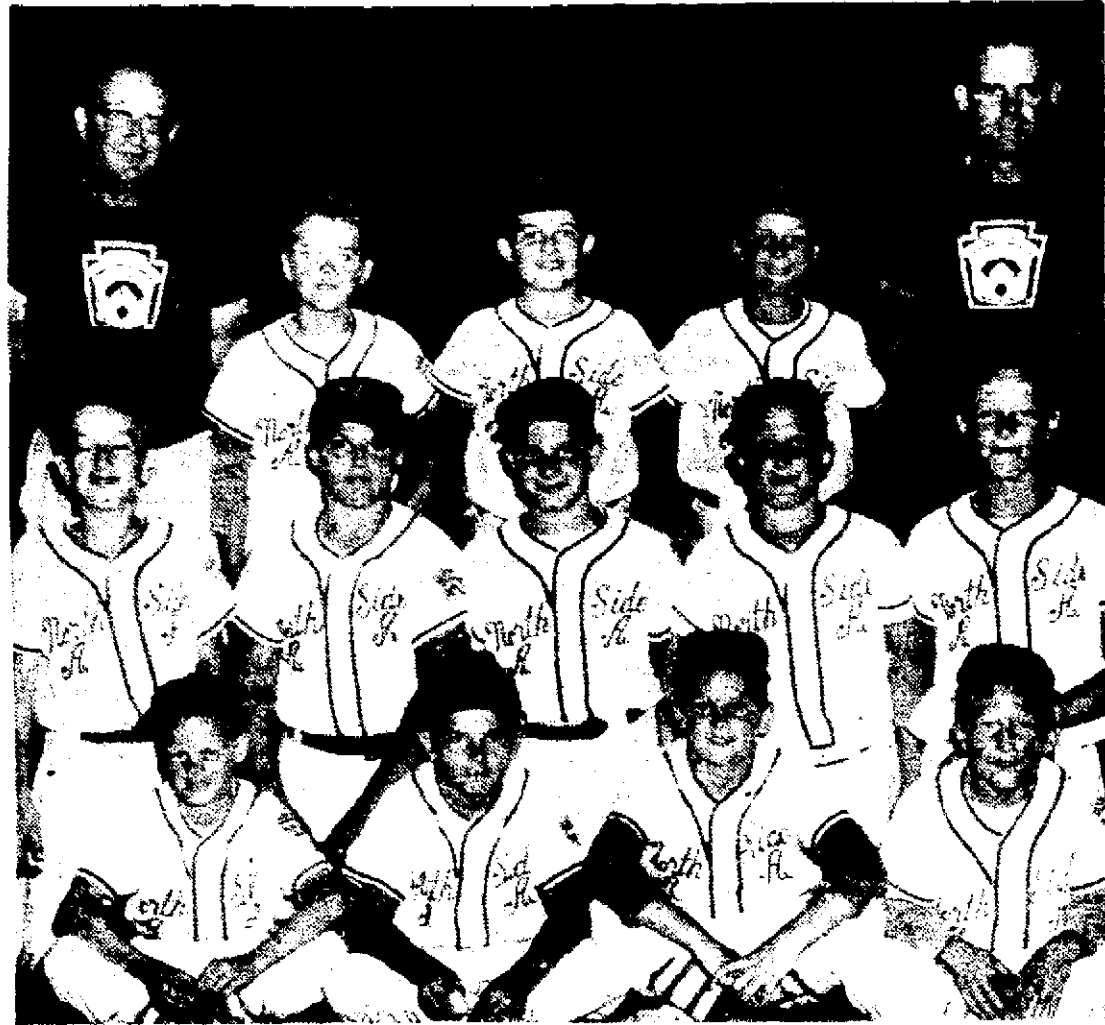
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Sixty Players From Appleton's Babe Ruth league traveled by bus Sunday to Milwaukee to see the Braves play the Philadelphia Phils. The trip was sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Braves won, 3-2.



Pond's Sport Shop Team won the Appleton Babe Ruth league title in this, the first year of circuit play. In the front row, left to right, are: Dick Moen, Dave Krueger, Mike Hart, Phil Grishaber and Perry Martin. Second row: Leon Birkholz, Pat Gendron, Jay Tilkens, Jim Schultz, Russ Kamine and Jim Scharenbroch. Back row: Charles Pond, sponsor; Paul DeNoble, Tom Heller, Joe Bowers, Bob Ochiltree, Nonnie Martin, coach, and Bob DeNoble, manager.



North Side Advancement association, Little League Eastern division champions, are pictured here. Front row, left to right are: Joe Schmidt, Ade Dillon, Pat Fitzgerald and Wayne Lutz. Second row: Leslie Bowers, Chuck Cotton, Edward Wiesmann, Garry Lutz and Russ Berggren. Back row: George Lutz, manager; Kirk Gloege, Jim Fine, Tom Heinritz and Bob Cotton, manager. Missing are Paul Mueller and Jim Lauer.

Area Golf Highlights

Meythaler Shoots 73 For Riverview Honors

Mark Meythaler, who was Bob Winkler and Tony August in the semi-finals of last year's 78s. At 79 were Don the Appleton City Junior golf tournament, posted the best round turned in over the weekend, a 73 at Appleton Riverview, three over par.

Vince Jones turned in the only other low round on the course, a 77.

Jones will meet Bob Barla in the final round of the tournament this weekend in the finals of the club's President Cup tournament. Jones turned back Jerry Schomisch, 4 and 3, in one semi-final round and Barlament beat Ed Woody, 3 and 2, in the other semi-final.

Ralph McGowan produced the only honor score at Me-nasha North Shore over the weekend, a "four over" 74, as rain cancelled most action.

Rain forced cancellation of the championship round in LeVee (74), Ellen Larson (74) the Butte des Morts Senior and Lynn Johnson (72), post-tournament. It has been re-scheduled for Sept. 10 - 18 Sheboygan by two strokes.

Major Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting based on 250 or more at bats—Smith, Chicago, .325, Skowron, New York, .322.
Runs—Marty, New York, 93.
Home runs—Marty, New York, 21.
RBI's—Marty, New York, 81.
Pitching based on 250 or more decisions—Cooper, New York, 2.3, 7.0, Perry, Cleveland, 1.6, 7.3.
Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 102.
Earned runs—Banks, Chicago, 14.
Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 14.
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Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 14.
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Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Batting based on 250 or more at bats—Laker, Los Angeles, .349.
Runs—Marty, New York, 93.
Home runs—Marty, New York, 21.
RBI's—Marty, New York, 81.
Pitching based on 250 or more decisions—Cooper, New York, 2.3, 7.0, Perry, Cleveland, 1.6, 7.3.
Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 102.
Earned runs—Banks, Chicago, 14.
Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 14.
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Final Concert At Fish Creek Well Received

Program Features Works of Vivaldi, Richard Strauss

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Fish Creek — The eighth annual Peninsula Music Festival dissolved here Sunday afternoon in an atmosphere of genial warmth. Even the heat generated by Saturday's performances of Webern and Bartok had cooled to a cheerful glow.

The general consensus appeared to be that once again the Peninsula Music Festival had justified its growing stature as unique in its field.

Sunday's finale was typical of the aims of Dr. Johnson and the festival, being devoted to just two works — by composers who lived two centuries apart, yet whose lives offer striking parallels. One was Antonio Vivaldi, who was born in 1669 and died in 1741; the other Richard Strauss, 1864-1949.

A feature of the opening half, Vivaldi's mysterious "Gloria," was the festival debut of mezzo-soprano Kay Griffel, backed by The Clearing singers and a festival favorite, soprano Ilona Kornbrink. It was a most promising bow for the tall, slender blond from Iowa, just graduated from Northwestern university and who will launch her operatic career this fall with the Chicago Lyric Opera.

The Clearing singers lacked numbers and balance, particularly in male voices. Nevertheless, they sang with spirit and sincerity. Miss Kornbrink assumed a secondary role to her young colleague but she sang her solo warmly. The two soloists were especially impressive in an early duet that, had it come later in the program, would have been more vividly remembered.

The Strauss finale, incidental music to a 1912 revival of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," was charming. Having been written as background for an actual production, it lost something out of context, but the orchestra gave more than a hint of the devastating satire it contains.

State Stations To Broadcast 1960 'Freshman Forum'

Madison — "Freshman Forum" again will be carried by the Wisconsin State Broadcasting service, according to Cliff Eblen, program supervisor for the state stations. The program starts Sept. 13.

'Miracle Worker' Set For Foreign Theaters

New York — "The Miracle Worker," the William Gibson play about the education of Helen Keller, will be translated into 13 languages for foreign productions.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(ends today) From the Terrace at 1:30, 5:25 and 9:20. Trapped in Tangiers at 5:55 and 7:50.
41 Outdoor—(ends tonight) Psycho at 8:20 and 10:30.
Neenah—(starts tonight) Hole in the Head, once at 7:10. Some Like It Hot, once at 9:20.
Tower Outdoor—(starts tonight) D-Day, the 6th of June and Stopover Tokyo.
Vauclette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Deep Six at 7 p.m. and 8:50.
Viking—(ends today) Carry on Nurse at 1:30, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:25. Tijuana Story at 5:15 and 8:15.

Special Events

Attie Theater—(tonight) As You Like It at 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama center.
State Fair—(through Sunday) Pat Boone show opens Wednesday; rodeo nightly and auto races Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Wisconsin State Fair grounds, West Allis.
Riverside Players—(opens Wednesday) The Admirable Crichton by J. M. Barrie, at 8:30 p.m., Riverside park, Neenah.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—The World
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Film
7:00—Dick's Bad Girl
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Tightrope
8:30—Comedy Spot
9:00—Diagnosis Unknown
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—Feature Theater
11:30—House of Wax
12:00—Cheer-Up Time
1:00—CBS News
1:30—Party Line
1:45—Capit. Kangaroo
2:00—People's Choice
2:30—Video Village
3:00—J. Love Lucy
3:30—The Clear Horizon
4:00—Love of Life
4:15—Doug Edwards
4:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Noon Show
5:30—The Millionaire
6:00—The Verdict
6:30—The Brighter Day
7:00—Secret Storm
7:30—Edge of Night
8:00—As the World Turns
8:30—Popeye Cartoon
9:00—Woody Woodpecker
9:30—Popeye Cartoon
10:00—Sports
10:30—News and Weather
11:00—Doug Edwards
11:30—Reckoning
12:00—Men into Space
12:30—The Millionaire
1:00—Live Got a Secret
1:30—Steel Hour
2:00—Weather, News, Sports
2:30—State Trooper
3:00—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Marianne Show
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:00—Amos N Andy
5:57—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Film
7:00—Dick's Bad Girl
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WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky & His Friends
5:00—Jeff's Collie
5:30—Bronco
6:00—Wyatt Earp
6:30—Golf 45
7:00—Theater
7:30—Nan Called X
8:00—Weather, News, Sports
8:30—American Bandstand
9:00—My Friend Flicka
9:30—Pony Express
10:00—Music
10:30—The Nelson Family
11:00—Hawaiian Eye
11:30—Fights
12:00—Sports Extra
12:30—Weather, News, Sports
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Laird, Indians Lament Action On Tribe

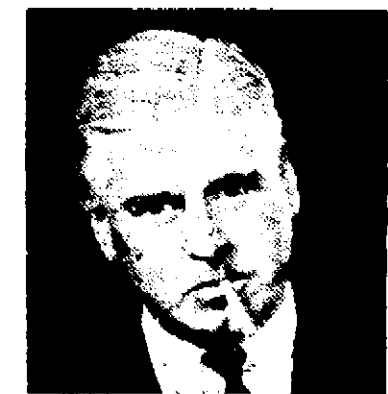
Congressman Says He'll Still Try for Delay of Termination

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington—Four Menominee Indians and Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Marshfield today expressed regret and concern over the unanimous recommendation of senate interior and insular affairs committee to retain the Dec. 31 termination date for supervision of the tribe and to require that trustees of the Menominee corporation be selected by Nov. 1, 1960.

Menominees Mrs. Irene Mack, Francis Leon, Gerald

HEARING SECRET!



This man is wearing the world's smallest hearing aid—but where is it? He has a secret—it's worn ENTIRELY IN THE EAR. No cord, nothing worn anywhere else.

SONOTONE

Appleton
317 W. College Ave.
Dial 3-7525

Oshkosh
126 State St.
BE 1-8879

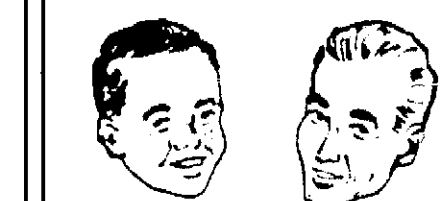
Richard H. Haviland,
Mgr.

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If you are tired of having your fire insurance on one policy, your theft on another, and your liability on a third, call the Keith Buxton Agency today and inquire about the new, modern package policy home insurance plan. It covers everything and it's all on a single policy. AND you save 20% or more in premiums! Dial REgent 3-9356 today.

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and we bank our savings
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A good neighbor to know . . . for every banking service

★ NOTICE ★ Enforcement of the Parking Ordinance

amending Section 10.09 and 10.08 of Chapter 10 of the City of Appleton, relating to Parking Violations . . .

will go into effect
at 9:00 A.M. — September 1

requiring a fine of \$1.00 to be paid at the Police Dept., or to be deposited in Meter Boxes.

WALTER J. HENDRICKS
Chief of Police

Grignon and Al Dodge testified on the house-approved Laird bill which would have extended federal control an additional six months. The bill contained no requirement regarding appointment of trustees.

Laird Attempt

Laird said he would try to prevent any bill coming out of conference with the trustee provision included. The provision would require the secretary of the interior to select a private management group to which tribal assets would be turned over if the Menominees had not selected their own trustees by Nov. 1. Laird said this provision would work extreme hardships on the tribe. He intimated that if necessary he may seek to prevent the bill from going to conference, if and when it is passed by the senate.

Laird and the Indian delegates agreed that the present law affecting the tribe would be better than the one approved by the senate committee. The only major provision would permit Menominees to transfer or allocate tribal assets without having to pay the usual federal tax stamp.

Committee Works for Catlin Candidacy

A committee to work for the election of Mark Catlin, Jr., as First district assemblyman today announced its organization in papers filed with County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer. Sidney Fielkow, of 1120 N. State street, was listed as chairman of the committee. Jerome H. Block, of 1702 N. Harrison street, was named as secretary - treasurer.



Planning the Fall Festival Sept. 17 and 18 at the South Side Athletic club grounds are seated, Otto Sonnleitner and W. H. Doerfler, and standing left to right, Lawrence Sonnleitner, Robert DeNoble and Walter Krueger. The committee is planning children's rides and refreshments in addition to games.

Kaukauna Civic Leader Dies

**Eathen E. Brewster
Was Secretary of
Utility Commission**

Kaukauna — Eathen E. Brewster, 68, 400 W. Division street, a former First ward alderman and the long-time secretary of the utility commission, died here at 2:50 a. m. today after a long illness.

He was born June 29, 1892, in Kaukauna and was active in Legion, civic and church affairs.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at Holy Cross Catholic church with burial with military honors in the parish cemetery.

He was a member of the American Legion for 41 years and was a past commander of Legion Post 41. He was a trustee of Holy Cross church for 30 years. He was a member of International Association of Machinists Local 147.

In 1938, he retired from the utility commission because of ill health. He had been commission secretary for 18 years and was an alderman for many years before his commission appointment.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters; three sons; a brother; four sisters and six grandchildren.

City Band Plays Tonight at Park

The Appleton city band under the direction of Gerald Jensen will play its final concert of the season at 7:45 p. m. tonight at Pierce park.

Gerald Mattern, guest conductor, will direct the band in "The King and I."

Board of Education Accepts Low Bid for Oil on Second Try

The bid of United Oil company, Appleton, of \$1.085, less 1 per cent per gallon, for No. 5 fuel oil was accepted by the Appleton board of education Monday.

The bid was the lowest of three received in the board's second try. The first time, four firms submitted identical bids of \$1.091.

Business Affairs Director William R. Knuth said through the new bids the schools will save about \$100 on the 160,000 gallons of fuel oil it will buy during the year.

The low bid is slightly less than the price paid last year, he said.

The oil for which the low bid was submitted also has the highest heat content.

Public Hearing Set

The committee on county government of the Wisconsin Legislative council will hold a public hearing at the courthouse annex in Green Bay Aug. 29 to get the views of local officials on county government.

The committee was directed by the 1958 legislature to make a comprehensive study of county government.

Roach to Act as Roosevelt Junior High Principal

Clinton Roach, assistant principal and mathematics teacher at Roosevelt Junior High school, will act as principal of the school until a new principal is named, Supt. John P. Mann told the board of education Monday.

The board accepted the resignation of Neil Lunenschloss, Roosevelt principal, who will become head of the junior high of Madison West High school; Mrs. Emilie Anderson, Jefferson elementary teacher, and Anthony Bacich, Appleton High school orchestra director.

New teachers are Mrs. Margaret Wichman, primary, and Miss Ellen Barnes, physical education teacher at Wilson Junior high.

Miss Helen Sweet, Washington school principal, has received her master's degree, Mann announced.

The board plans to meet with a candidate for the superintendency Friday.

Pays \$125 for Topsy Driving

**19-Year-Old
Convicted for
Second Time**

Frank Skenandore, 19, route 2, West DePere, pleaded guilty and was fined \$125 today in municipal court on a charge of drunken driving. He was convicted on the same charge Jan. 13, 1959.

Skenandore, who refused to take the drunkometer test, was arrested Sunday in the village of Freedom by Outagamie county police after a patrolman saw him leave a tavern parking lot and bang into the sidewalk curbing several times. "I was trying to get close to the walk," Skenandore explained.

A passenger in Skenandore's car, Ezekiel Smith, 43, route 2, West DePere, was charged with drunkenness and fined \$5.

City Employees' Premium Drops

The premium rate on the group life insurance policy for city employees has been lowered five cents, the Equitable Life Assurance society informed Clerk Elden Broehm.

The adjustment in the rate from \$1.07 a month to \$1.02 a month was the result of a survey of the ages of city employees. The new rate reflects a lower average age in each class of employees, therefore a lower risk, a company official indicated.

Since Sept. 1, 1958, the premium has been lowered 13 cents. The city pays half the premiums, the employees the remainder. A total of \$2,000 of group life insurance is carried by each subscribing employee.

Echo's Times Over City Predicted

Echo I, the balloon satellite, will be visible above Appleton as a bright star for about 20 minutes each night until mid-September. Then it will go out of range for about two weeks.

The satellite will pass across the darkened skies first from southwest to east; next, west to east; the third and fourth, west to southwest, and the last, pre-dawn flight, low in the southwest about 7 to 15 degrees above the horizon.

The probable schedule:
Today — 8 p. m., 10:06 p. m.
Wednesday — 12:11 a. m., 2:17 a. m., 4:27 a. m., 9:44 a. m., 11:49 p. m.
Thursday — 1:55 a. m., 4:05 a. m., 9:22 p. m., 11:27 p. m.
Friday — 1:33 a. m., 3:43 a. m., 9:01 p. m., 11:06 p. m.
Saturday — 1:12 a. m., 3:32 a. m., 8:39 p. m., 10:44 p. m.
Sunday — 12:50 a. m., 3 a. m., 8:17 p. m., 10:22 p. m.
Monday — 12:28 a. m., 2:38 a. m., 7:55 p. m., 10 p. m.
Tuesday — 12:16 a. m., 2:16 a. m.

Former Resident Dies

Kaukauna — Mrs. Charles Murphy, 52, the former Marie Menting, Kaukauna, was buried this morning at Salem, N. J. She died Sunday after an illness of several months.

Surviving besides her husband is her father, Henry Menting, 518 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna.

Big Top Folds

Circus Goes Bankrupt After Troubled Week

The Adams and Sells circus, last of a long line of shows to call Wisconsin home, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in U. S. district court at Milwaukee Monday after a week of troubles.

William A. Griffith, Jr., formerly of Appleton, circus manager for the corporation that formed the show in 1937, said the firm's liabilities were \$49,346, assets \$14,792.

Griffith said that he agreed with John Ringling who said in 1956 that the big top was done.

Too Late

"It's an obsolescent, hand labor business in an era of mechanization," Griffith said. "Operating a circus in 1960 is unfeasible from a profit standpoint."

Bertha, an Adams Brothers, Inc., elephant, who was sold for \$4,000 Thursday to the Circus World museum at

Nixon Plans To Campaign In Wisconsin

Visit to be More Than Whistlestop, Rep. Byrnes Says

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington—Vice President Richard M. Nixon will make "more than a whistlestop" campaign in Wisconsin this fall, Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, said Monday. The GOP presidential nominee made this disclosure during a conference with a group of friends including Byrnes and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield.

"We don't know just when Dick will come to Wisconsin, or what cities he will visit, but it definitely will be more than a whistle stop affair," Byrnes declared.

Review Situation

The congressman, chairman of the Republican house policy committee, said Nixon had called in "a group of friends to review the political situation and see just how things look."

"Judging from optimistic reports from various sections of the country, the political situation is shaping up very well," Byrnes concluded.

Laird, vice chairman of the Republican policy committee during the GOP national convention, said that he and Nixon also discussed defense matters at length.

Schaefer Plat Children to Get Rides to School

Children who live more than a mile from elementary schools by the shortest traveled route will receive transportation to school this year, Supt. John P. Mann assured parents at the board of education meeting Monday.

A group of parents from the Schaefer addition said they had asked the city for a through street so their children would have a shorter distance to go to Richmond school, but have had no success. By existing streets, they are more than a mile away.

"We want a street more than anything," said Mrs. Theodore Schaar, 1019 S. Christine street. If they can't have a street, they want school buses, she said.

Mann said board policy provides transportation and that bus routes will be worked out soon after school begins Sept. 7.

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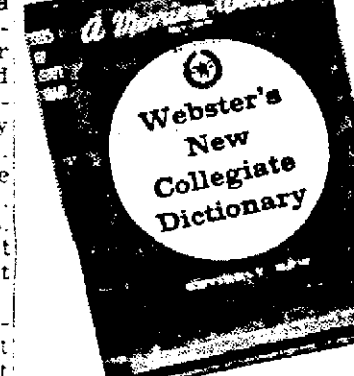
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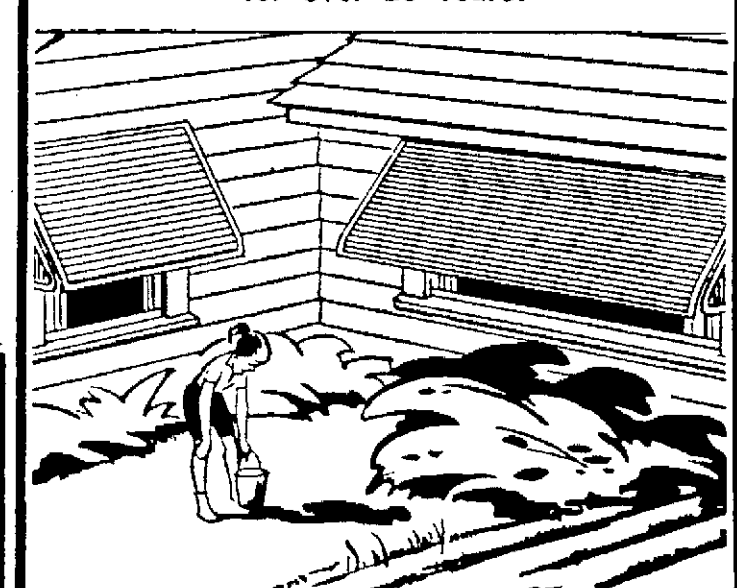
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Young Man Marks Bar Mitzvah, Celebrates With Family, Friends



After the Religious ceremony in which Lee Carl Spector celebrated his Bar Mitzvah, a reception was held Saturday evening at the Conway hotel. In the receiving line, left to right, are Mrs. Jay Wallens, Mrs. and Mr. Nathan Spector, Lee's parents, Lee, Mrs. Abe Berkson, Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Berkson, Chicago, Ill., congratulating Lee.

Lee Spector Reaches Milestone Saturday

Lee Carl Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Spector, 121 N. Lawe street, reached a milestone in his life Saturday—his entrance into a responsible religious life.

The celebration of Bar Mitzvah, which takes place when a Jewish boy reaches his 13th birthday, literally means "son of the commandment." Actually, it denotes that time in the life of a boy when he assumes religious adulthood. On a Sabbath near his 13th birthday, having had the prerequisite religious instruction, the boy assists in conducting the religious service before the entire congregation of his synagogue by reading a portion of the Torah. This marks his new status.

Judaism requires training beginning when intelligence appears in the infant. When the youth develops the mind to grasp the concepts, the father then formally gives up the burden of his son's religious duties. The boy takes them on himself.

Honorable Call
The most honorific call in the popular view is the maftir and includes reading the weekly piece from the Prophets. The custom arose long ago in the European communities to give the maftir to a boy on his Bar Mitzvah Sabbath and still is done.

The maftir is conferred by this event is ceremonial. The father does not expect him to start earning a living or to go to sleep at night without being ordered. Judaism simply holds that the boy is bright enough and advanced enough to start living as a Jew. He is out of his intellectual infancy and as a result the traditional masculine duties fall on him.

Reception Held
After the religious ceremony held at Moses Montefiore synagogue, there is usually a reception. Lee's reception was at the Conway hotel from 7 to 10:30 p. m. Saturday. Like a wedding reception, it is a joyous celebration. The event itself is both moving and important.

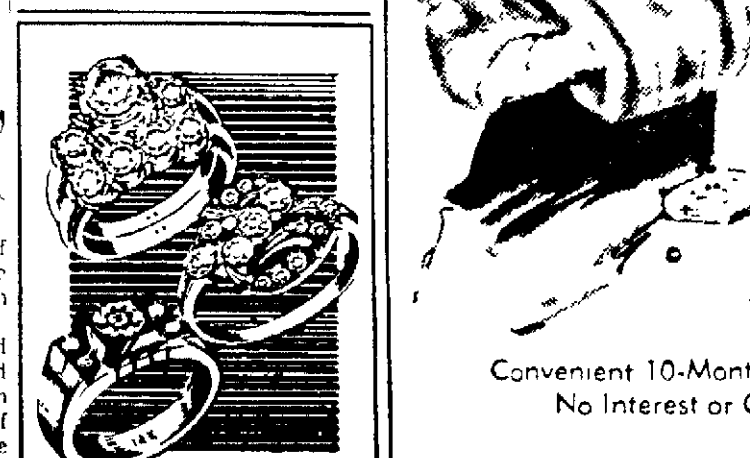
Like any other way of life

Ex-Lawrentian Engaged to Wed Evanston Girl
Miss Frances Ann Kremer is engaged to marry Douglas Charles Logan, graduate of Lawrence college. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kremer, Evanston, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. John A. Logan, Evanston, Ill.

Miss Kremer attended Indiana university and was graduated from Northwestern university in June. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi. Mr. Logan was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta while at Lawrence. He will enter the Marine Officers' Candidate school at Quantico, Va., in September.

The young people are planning a Dec. 17 wedding.

Some Vegetables
To whet the lagging summer appetite for green vegetables, try serving a hot married man's favorite green bean recipe. Cook fresh whole green beans until tender. Drain and cool. Add dressing and chill several hours in refrigerator. Broccoli, asparagus, wax beans would also be good served this way. For a gourmet touch wrap several stalks of whole beans in foil, sliced cold cuts or baked ham for serving. Add sliced green onions to the vegetable.



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Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Roemer, 743 W. Spencer street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Thomas Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, 732 S. Mason street.

The young couple are graduates of Appleton High school. The bride-elect is employed by Hardware Mutual Casualty company, and her fiancé works for the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. W. R. Sheldon To Attend Seminar

Mrs. Willard R. Sheldon, 715 E. Eldorado street, will attend a P. E. O. Sisterhood public relations seminar from Sept. 7 through 9 at Cottey college, Nevada, Mo. About 450 P. E. O. members from 37 states, the District of Columbia and Canada are expected to attend.

Measuring Means

Handy to know: you can use 3 quarts of boiling water and a couple of tablespoons of salt for each half-pound of pasta (spaghetti, macaroni or noodles) to be cooked.

Pair Wed In Double Ring Rites

Miss Nancy Carolyn Froker, 921 1/2 N. Appleton street, became the bride of Douglas Raymond Mayne at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at First Congregational church, Madison. The



Mrs. D. R. Mayne

Rev. Wallace V. Ault, Madison, and the Rev. Rudolf E. Gruenke, Cincinnati, Ohio, officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dean and Mrs. Rudolph K. Froker, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Mayne, Marion.

Miss Mary Jane Alt, Milwaukee, was maid of honor. The Misses Constance and Kathleen Froker, twin sisters of the bride, attended as bridesmaids.

Michael Mayne, Marion, assisted his brother as best man. Robert Gerholz, Flint, Mich., and John Jung, Randolph, were groomsmen. Dr. Lowell Froker, brother of the bride, San Francisco, Calif., and Terence Mayne, brother of the bridegroom, Oshkosh, served as ushers.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She was employed as a physical therapist at Morgan school before her marriage. Her husband graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where he was affiliated with Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is employed as manager of Mayne Auto Sales, Marion.

After a honeymoon in eastern Canada and the New England states, the newlyweds will live in Caroline.

Store Tossed Salad

Preparing tossed salad for a crowd? What better container to use than the porcelain vegetable storage drawer from your refrigerator. You can even prepare all the vegetables except tomatoes the day before and they will be crackling crisp ready to toss with a favorite salad dressing garnish and serve.



In Keeping With the Established rituals related to Bar Mitzvah, Lee Spector lights his "birthday" candles while his brothers and friends look on. The table is traditionally spread with food delicacies and a special cake in the shape of the Torah (book of revelation). From left, the young people are: Murry Spector, Lee's brother; Denis Berkson, Chicago, Ill.; Jenny Rogoff, Green Bay; and Robert Spector, Lee's brother.

Relatives Visit From Virginia

Former residents of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Dunford and their family, recently returned from Livingston, Va., where they visited with other relatives in the Mont. where they visited with the son of the former and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard wife the Rev. and Mrs. Gerhart, 824 W. Brewster street and Hinz, 220 E. Newberry road, Mrs. Dunford the former Genevieve Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Schaefer, Chilton, recently returned from Livingston, Va., where they visited with other relatives in the Mont. where they visited with the son of the former and his wife.



Lee Carl Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Spector, 121 N. Lawe street, was dressed in a Tallis (prayer shawl) and Yarmulka (skull cap) during his Bar Mitzvah ceremony held Saturday at the Moses Montefiore synagogue. The celebration takes place when a Jewish boy reaches his 13th birthday.

Couple Says Promises in Ceremony

John William Chopin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chopin, 619 E. Circle street, claimed Ind. were the other bride Miss Margaret Jo Kile as his aides.



Mrs. John Chopin

bride in a candlelight ceremony on Aug. 13 at First Unit Presbyterian church, Hartford City, Ind. The Rev. John



Mrs. Donald F. Young

Repeat Promises in Afternoon Ceremony

A honeymoon in New England and New York city is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Young, who were married at 1 p. m. Saturday at St. Mary's rectory, Reedsville. The Rev. William Koutnik officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Wanda Ruth Wordell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Wordell, Brillion. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Young, 750 S. Commercial street, Neenah. Mrs. William Plach served as matron of honor for her cousin, Miss Maxine Achill, Madison, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom chose John Giese, Menasha, for his best man. Donald Wordell, brother of the bride, Wordell, ushered. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

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Activities Help Make Vacations Worthwhile

BY ANGELO PATRI

To many of our vacationing school children I would like to say, what have you done this summer that you think was worthwhile for either for you or for somebody else? If the days are lacking of such accomplishment it is not too late. If you look about you, you will find something that needs doing either for yourself or others.

The high school student who has time on his hands might well do some of the required reading for next term's work and so have a little background for the intensive reading in class. Reading a good book, required reading or not, is a worthwhile accomplishment and within easy reach of every young person.

How about the community causes such as volunteer hospital service? Both boys and girls who are old enough are welcomed in such a field. Beside the help they give those who need help so much they gain valuable experience and profit for it.

Uncover Talents

Raising money for some pet project such as getting a radio or a record player for the children's ward can be a worthwhile service even the

younger children can perform when guided by an adult leader. It is amazing what talents such services uncover in these young ones: leadership, organization, execution of the various tasks. Once children and adolescents experience power in themselves they are stimulated to greater effort and achievement. They are encouraged, even enthused to learn what they can do.

One 8-year-old boy who captained a group of his playmates said, "I didn't know I could do it. When my teacher asked me to lead the team collecting I said I didn't know how but she said, 'You'll be surprised at what you can do' and I am."

We older people do not give children credit for much that they are and for much they can do and we keep them helpless too long. Then one day we are annoyed to find they don't do anything! What our children need in school and out is work toward a definite end, work that must end only by achievement through effort. Muscles and brains must be used, and stretched, if children and youth are to gain power, initiative, independence.

Socialite Plans to be Diplomat

Montevideo —(AP)— Statesmen who are used to tough talking diplomacy may be in for a change if 21-year-old Maria Cristina Solari Barandeguy has her way.

The pretty blonde socialite is the first woman in Uruguay to get a "Doctor of Diplomacy" degree. She plans to use it too—and not for soft-soaping a husband.

No Such Course

While preparing for a law degree in 1959, Maria Cristina came across a 1918 law creating a diplomacy course in the University of Montevideo. When she applied for the job startled university officials told her no such course existed.

After much debate, she proved her point and the course was opened. Only three enrolled — two girls and one boy. Maria Cristina finished the course in two years with high marks. The other two students are still studying.

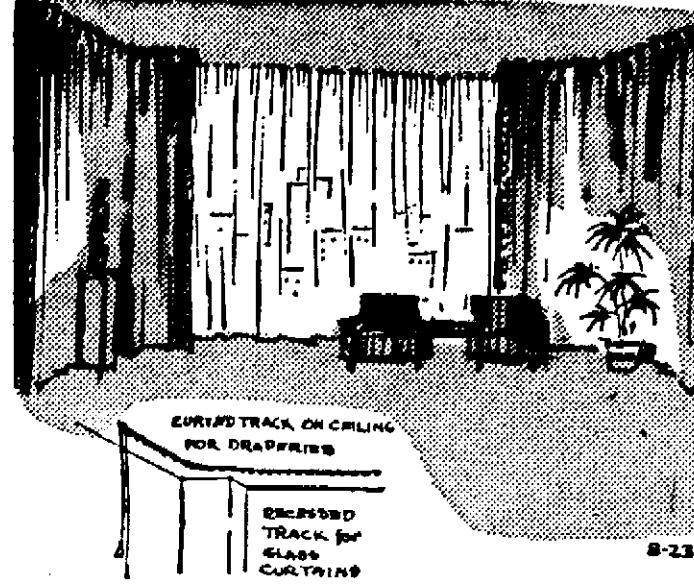
So far Maria Cristina has had little luck in getting a diplomatic job with the Uruguayan government. Uruguayan diplomats are usually politicians appointed by the ruling party.

Better Chance

"I know it will be difficult to get a post in my country's foreign service," she says. "I have written to the United Nations, the Organization of

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



New Idea for Problem Window Wall

Here's an unusually decorative curtaining design that solves problems on wide window walls, from a smart apartment in one of the newest steel and glass buildings that distinguished architect Mies van der Rohe has made famous, this one in Colonnade Park, Newark, New Jersey. Thrilling as it is to live with the view from all of these striking buildings, light through the vast expanses of glass must be controlled, and this is one of the more imaginative ways to do it — with a sheer casement curtain hung near the glass, and lined draperies hung in front of them on curved tracks that spread them on adjoining walls.

Instead of following the window wall line, the traverse track for the drapery leaves it before reaching the corner and reaches into the room on both sides, making the drapery a striking room decoration when it's open as well as when it's closed. The sheer curtains do not cut off the view completely, but diffuse light, gentling it enough for most of the time, and leaving block-out to the draperies. They, of course, insulate against cold and provide privacy at night. On the curved track they might also conceal an unnecessary architectural feature as the detailed sketch shows.

Booklet, please. Write to Elizabeth Hillier for her booklet, "WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT ROOM?" and you'll receive just the information you need to spot room faults and correct them. It takes up 16 home furnishing and decorating subjects and answers your most puzzling questions. Enclose 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please, with your request addressed to Miss Hillier at this newspaper. (Copyright, 1960)

Your Problems Man Expects Father of Fiancee To Pay for Unneeded Operation

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is being written by the father of the bride-to-be. Elsie is 29 years old and she's a good girl. Any man should be happy to have her for a wife. Elsie has had a few mild attacks of appendicitis in the past few years. The doctor said an operation is not necessary. She also has to have some new bridgework.

My future son-in-law wrote me a registered letter asking that I have my daughter's teeth fixed and her appendix removed before the wedding. He says this expense should fall on the father and not on the husband. What do you say?—In Doubt

Dear In: Is the man buying a horse or marrying a woman?

His suggestion that his fiancée have an operation which the doctor thinks is unnecessary (just to save him money) is so crass and insulting that perhaps your daughter ought to reconsider her decision. She should have her teeth taken care of when the need arises, however, which is now.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have a wise head on those 41-year-old shoulders. When you told that woman not to remarry her former husband I applauded wildly. I was married to a charming, amusing, irresponsible skunk. He lied to me, cheated, squandered my small inheritance, and then ran off with the night nurse while I was in the hospital.

I divorced him and it took me two years to recover. Just when I began to feel like a human being again this crumb appeared on the scene. His nurse had left him and he was "free." He worked his old black magic, beg-

ged me to remarry him and like a fool I did.

To make a long story short, I had the same old problems, only doubled in spades. After a year of misery I threw in the sponge.

Please, Ann, keep telling women that once they unload a no-goodnick to be smart enough to remember what the past was like.—Bombed Twice

Dear Bombed: Thanks for your interesting letter. I have known some exceptions to this rule but by and large, your position is a sound one.

(And P. S. that head is now on 42-year-old shoulders. I just added one!)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a hard-working, easy-going man, adores the children and there's no other woman—unless he's Superman. The problem is, he has no responsibility where money is concerned, yet he feels he should handle the finances as a matter of self-respect.

We both work. He makes \$6,000 a year. I make 4,000 a year. He has the crazy idea that if he ignores a bill it is as good as paid. I had to go to work four years ago to keep our house from being taken away.

I pay the essential bills, phone, insurance, food and clothing. He is supposed to take care of the mortgage payments but is always "in a spot." I don't know where his money goes. He says if he handled all the money, he'd feel more like a man and would manage it better. I know if he had all the money he'd just spend it all. What do you suggest?—E.P.J.

Dear E.P.J.: Let him

handle all the money for one month. See how he does. He may surprise you. If he runs true to form, have an understanding that you are to handle all the money after that. It's worth the try.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Five Basic Face Types

When choosing a pattern, what do you look for besides a style you like? One most flattering to your figure, I assume. But, do you consider the shape of your face? Most women think of this only when buying a hat or having their hair styled.

Pat Scott

Yet the shape of your face determines the type of neckline you should wear. And this, is important!

There are five basic face types:

- Oblong Face (A):** This face type is long, and should have length camouflaged a bit. The trick is to give it a shorter appearance by having a point chin. A bow, small collar or some ornament, such as a button, will do this. You should wear necklines that are high and close for the best effect. Next, try those with width. Look at your hair style. Here, too, width is desired.
- Round Face (B):** Deep necklines are the most flattering, especially the low V type. Never wear necklines that give an even more rounded illusion, such as jewel or rounded scoop. If you wish, scoop the neckline starting from the shoulder as normal, but bring it to a definite point (wide V) at the center front. Buttons down the front, where the style allows, are also good.
- Square Face (C):** Here, the main problem is the sharp jaw line and the neckline must soften it. Depth is the important word. A deep V, or horseshoe is very good. Also a sweetheart neck if it hugs closely enough to give the look of length.
- Heart Shaped (D):** In this case, your narrow chin must be given the illusion of being wider. Width is your pass word. The sweetheart neck is excellent. The high cowl, bateau, curved or square necklines are very good, as long as they are wider than they are deep.
- Oval Face (not shown):** If you have an oval face, thank your lucky stars, because you can wear just about any neckline. However, if your neck is extremely thin, try to keep the necklines high. You can still wear many shapes.

When making or buying a hat, use these same basic rules.

After you have decided what face type you are, have a good hair dresser style your hair to flatter the shape of your face. All the right necklines won't help much if you're fighting them with the wrong hairdo.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Make Babysitting Task Easy for Grandmother

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Grandma is usually delighted to take over the grandchild when the young people are on a honeymoon week. However, she probably will find some fresh food, such as has forgotten how much work milk and eggs, but save her it is, if she hasn't done it a shopping trip and cookery since her own children were work by including several little. The event should be small packages of baby cereals made easier for Grandma so al, jars of strained or junior she can keep her good health fruit, vegetables and meat, in the process and perhaps of some of the new protein dinner to take on the task again.

A mother who anticipates using Grandma as baby sitter will give her everything she will need, including menus and a schedule for naps.

Junior's equipment is likely to fall into three major categories: mealtime needs, a "beauty kit," and clothing.

Here's a packing list and schedule for a typical baby

at the creeping-toddling stage:

In the mealtime bag, pack enough food for all his meals. Grandma will probably provide some fresh food, such as milk and eggs, but save her it is, if she hasn't done it a shopping trip and cookery since her own children were work by including several little. The event should be small packages of baby cereals made easier for Grandma so al, jars of strained or junior she can keep her good health fruit, vegetables and meat, in the process and perhaps of some of the new protein dinner to take on the task again.

A mother who anticipates using Grandma as baby sitter will give her everything she will need, including menus and a schedule for naps.

Junior's equipment is likely to fall into three major categories: mealtime needs, a "beauty kit," and clothing.

Here's a packing list and schedule for a typical baby

Paris for two via TWA SuperJet plus Big Weekly Prizes

IN ZENITH'S "Gift of Hearing" SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

THE EXCITING CONTEST YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT ON BARROWAY'S today SHOW - NBC-TV

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- ★ 8 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS
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America's most popular feminine shoe — Classmate's Patch Saddle — sweeping the nation for teens and subteens... with Classmate's famous made-in-Milwaukee quality and fit.

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SEE THESE AND MANY MORE BACK TO SCHOOL STYLES



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QUALITY SHOES

Corner of Appleton & Washington Sts.
Just One Block North of the First National Bank



Members of the Appleton chapter of the SPEBSQSA enjoyed fried fish at a summer feast and song fest Monday. They are, from left, Len Krueger, at whose home the singers met, Norbert Krueger, Howard Plambeck, Joseph Loberger and Jermond Ellefson.

Barbershoppers Hold Song Fest

The Appleton chapter of the SPEBSQSA, a national barber shop singing group, met Monday evening for a fish fry and song fest, at the home of Leonard Krueger on Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Next week the group will meet at the home of Donald Shanke for its last summer meeting.

Winter meetings will resume Sept. 12 at the Odd Fellows hall.

Needle Work



604

BY LAURA WHEELER

Get started now on holiday ornaments and decorations. Easy enough for a child to do!

The 9 1/2 - inch tree costs nothing to make. Balloons, Christmas balls, wool, glittery paper form gay ornaments. Pattern 604; pattern prices: directions.

Send Thirty - five Cents (cents) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st - class mailing. Send to: Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlercraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly. PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Unusual Skill

Raleigh, N.C. — P. North Carolina Forester Fred Claridge is the champion seed-spitter of the 1960 Raleigh Watermelon Festival. He averaged 28 feet eight inches.

Optimists Hear Plan Process For Fox Cities

Local Consultant Says Suggestions to Be Geared to 1985

The 3-year regional planning process — with end result a future plan of development for the Fox Cities, to year 1985 — was explained to the Appleton Optimist club by local planner Charles Zahn Monday.

A regional planning commission, such as the 11 member governments in the Fox Cities have, is created to perform advisory functions and give the governments a long-range plan for the future. Zahn said. He is an employee of Kenneth L. Schellie and associates, Indianapolis, Ind., regional planner.

"Land use planning is thought of as new," Zahn declared. "Actually it was in use long before the Civil war. The city of Washington, D.C. is an example of land use planning," he went on.

10 Reports

The planning body is to issue 10 reports over a 3-year period. Three reports including a land use survey, public building and facilities use and traffic and transportation description are the most important, he said.

"The one problem," Zahn said, "is the planner has no power other than staff (give advice to municipalities)." The planning unit can make recommendations but each member must pass on them before they can be accepted or rejected.

"The peace and quiet you have while the planners are working will come to an end when the final development plan is presented," Zahn said. "There will be considerable discussion on proposals and recommendations," he added.

A model zoning ordinance for the Fox Cities will be presented next year. This ordinance is not expected to be passed as presented, he went on, but it should, after changes, give a set pattern of uses for the region.

"Pretty soon we're going to run out of ravines," R. C. Benz, county treasurer, said. He questioned Zahn about recommendations for parks and playgrounds in the regional plan.

Zahn told Benz he was unable to give him an answer as to specific recommendations for land such as Arbutus park. He did say that parks and playgrounds are one of the biggest problems in planning.

"I'd rather see a community stay small and take care of its waste problems than to grow big and lose control of them," Benz went on. Some day there won't be a Center swamp or Arbutus park ravine to fill up. We'll have to have some other way to dispose of our waste, he went on.

Schools to Rent Room To Council for Class For Retarded Children

The Appleton schools will rent a room to the Council on Retardation for a retarded child's class, the board of education agreed Monday.

The room the class has used in Trinity Lutheran church will be used by the church this year, the board was informed. The class consists of six to 10 trainable (25 to 50 IQ) retarded children, from 5 to 12 years old. The retardation council furnishes the equipment and teacher and the children's class, the board of parents provide transportation.

The board of education asked that the council have liability insurance to cover any accidents the retarded children may have or cause.

School Board OKs Dismissed Time

Schneider Approves Religious Training Plan, Breaks Tie Vote

By a 4-3 vote, the Appleton board of education Monday approved dismissed time for religious instruction, which was rejected by a tie vote last month.

The deciding vote was cast by John A. Schneider, who was absent July 25 when the board rejected the program used in Appleton for 30 years.

The other six members did not change their mind: Mrs. Myrl Davis, Franklin L. Nehs and A. Neil McLeod opposed dismissed time, and Victor Sumnicht, Earl W. Harder and Edward V. Krueger favored it.

In a letter, the Rev. H. E. Simon, of Faith Lutheran church, asked the board to ask the state department of public instruction to ask Atty. Gen. John Reynolds for an opinion on the legality of dismissed time for religious instruction.

Reynolds Has Request

Simon and also the Wauwatosa schools already asked State Supt. G. E. Watson to request the opinion, said the Rev. L. B. Kindem, of Trinity Lutheran church, who added that he talked to Watson Thursday.

Pastor Kindem said he learned from telephone calls Monday that Reynolds has received the request but has not given an opinion. The latest opinion on the question was made in 1949 by Thomas E. Fairchild, then attorney general. Pastor Kindem said Fairchild's opinion, however, referred to released time, a policy in which children are released from school specifically to go to religious classes. The plan used by the Appleton schools allows fifth and sixth grade children to go to religious classes or anywhere else for one hour a week for 26 weeks of the school year. This variation of allowing religious instruction has never been tested in court in Wisconsin.

Says Policy Permissible

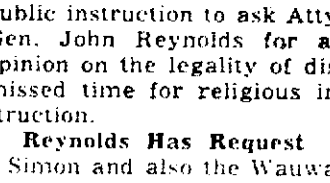
Pastor Kindem said Fairchild's opinion, which spoke in probabilities, made dismissed time, but not released time, permissible. The pastor also disagreed with reasons given by board members last month for opposing dismissed time: the possibility of losing state aid, loss of teaching time and benefit chiefly to the best organized denominations.

The people of Appleton, 80 per cent of whom are church members, must approve religious values and the use of dismissed time, Pastor Kindem said.

Foot Problems?

Step into a pair of America's most attractive COMFORT SHOES

MILLER



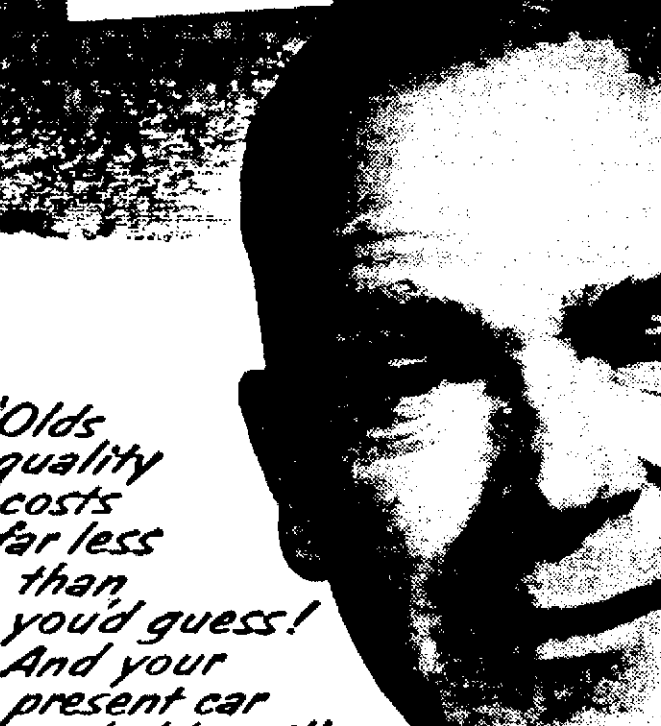
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CREME OIL
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Brushable Curls

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Appointment Not Always Necessary


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Open Tues.-Thurs. Evcs.

SPECIAL CREME OIL — Reg. \$12.00
COLD WAVE 5.95

Brushable, easy to manage, soft, gleaming, long lasting

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BEAUTY SALON

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Over Barretto's



Miss Diane Borchert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Borchert, route 2, Fremont, became the bride of Elroy Boelter in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul Westmeyer officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alma Boelter, route 2, Fremont.

Thousands Stranded In Boston Bus Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

over union resentment in suspension of a single driver who refused to work overtime, cut off public transportation in 14 communities in metropolitan Boston.

An MTA spokesman said only two minutes of overtime was involved. The driver disputed that, asserting the run he was asked to take out would have kept him a half hour overtime.

Thomas J. McLernon, a former New York City transit official who has been MTA general manager only two months, said "I don't intend to retreat one bit on this issue." He said a basic management prerogative is involved — "whether or not a man will do as he is told."

"The basic point at issue," McLernon said, "is whether management is going to run the MTA or whether the union is going to run it."

Hammerstein Dies of Cancer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Hammerstein turned their hand to other shows, working right down to the present.

Continued Working

By 1960 eight more musicals had been created, nearly all of them major triumphs, including "Carousel," "Allegro," "Me and Juliet," "Pipe Dream," and "Flower Drum Song."

Hammerstein continued to work, even though plagued by the growing pains of cancer for the past several years. But early this month those close to him knew he could not last much longer.

Customarily he split his weeks between here and his New York City home. When he arrived here the last time early this month, Rodgers mournfully told a friend: "He's not coming back." He didn't.

At his bedside when he died at 12:20 a.m. were a nurse and two doctors. In a room nearby were his wife, Dorothy, his daughter, Alice, (Mrs. Philip Mathias), and his sons, William and James.

He had been in a coma since the evening before.

A few months ago Rodgers recalled his first meeting with Hammerstein.

"I looked up at him in awe," said Rodgers, "and I have to tell you that I still do."

Military Attache En Route to Laos With Rebel Group

Vientiane, Laos — P— An assistant U.S. military attaché flew with a revolutionary government delegation today to southern Laos for talks aimed at ending a civil war there.

Gen. Ouane Rathikone, revolutionary army commander, was accompanied on the trip to Seno, near Savannakhet, by Maj. J. Freeland of the U.S. army and U.N. political officer Robert Faillard.

Savannakhet is headquarters for Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, former defense minister in the pro-western Tiao Somsanith government that was replaced by neutralists after a coup d'etat two weeks ago.

Phoumi opposes the government of Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier picked by the army rebels who staged the coup. Phoumi gathered a counterrevolutionary fighting force and pledged to retake Vientiane.

The inclusion of a military member of the U.S. embassy in the delegation sent to Phoumi was surprising. While the neutralists revolutionary government seeks to maintain U.S. friendship, it also has said it wants all U.S. military personnel to get out of Laos.

Edward L. Burns, 42, the operator whose refusal to work overtime led to the

walkout, said "I just wanted to go home."

Burns' wife, Edna, said she was surprised to find out her husband was in the line of duty.

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Tuesday, August 23, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A16



Two Dogs Identified by the Russians as space travelers "Belka," left, and "Strelka" are carried by Soviet attendant Ludmilla Ratkevitch at a news conference in Moscow.

New Airborne Sub-Killer Used by Navy

Washington — P— A new airborne sub-killer has been added to the navy's supply of anti-submarine weapons.

It's a nuclear depth charge called "Lulu," light enough to be carried by some helicopters as well as by all planes assigned to anti-submarine warfare.

The navy said yesterday the new depth charge has been in the operating fleets for some time. Existence of the new weapon was announced here after Sec. of Defense Thomas S. Gates, Jr., mentioned it in a Detroit speech.

Until then it had remained on the secret list, although announcement had been made of an earlier and heavier nuclear depth charge called "Betty."

The newer model, expected eventually to replace the older one, can be released from an aircraft at low altitude as soon as an enemy submarine is spotted, the navy said.

With no preliminary maneuvering required, it added, the new depth charge can be put into the water quickly, giving the submarine "practically no chance of running or submerging out of range of the nuclear explosion."

2 Young Inmates Of Ohio Hospital Admit Killings

Gallipolis, Ohio — P— Two teenage inmates of Gallipolis State hospital were under further questioning today about their admitted strangling of three fellow patients.

An autopsy has confirmed they were telling the truth at last partly.

Gallia County Coroner Donald R. Warehime reported last night that the autopsy on the body of one patient, Robert Flora, 39, of Toledo, showed that the man had been strangled.

Earlier officials believed that heart conditions had caused the deaths of Flora and the other two patients, William Murphy, 41, of Lucasville, and Paul Cross, 42, of Cincinnati.

Hospital Supt. Dr. George R. Roberts said the deaths were thought at first to be natural because the victims were in wards set aside for extremely ill patients and because there were no marks of strangulation or violence on any of the bodies.

Roberts said the teenagers, Robert Brown, 18, of Chillicothe, and John Turner, 14, of Hamilton county, admitted strangling the three men "for kicks."

Officials said Brown has the mental capacity of an 8-year-old while Turner has the mind of a 6-year-old.

Route 71 and a blacktop road which would back the community's contention it was a traffic hazard.

Rieser set up his camera yesterday. A short while later two cars collided at the intersection, injuring six persons, none seriously.

Rieser got his picture.

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Official Claims Lower Lake Level Would Hurt Trade

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. — P— A Wisconsin official testified today that lowering Lake Michigan's water level even one inch would injure Wisconsin's waterborne commerce.

Donald F. Wood, port adviser for the state department of resource development, appeared before a special master of the U. S. Supreme court at a hearing called by the high court on an appeal by Chicago for permission to divert additional water from Lake Michigan.

Wisconsin and five other Great Lakes states are attempting to force Chicago to return fully treated effluent to the lake rather than divert it into the Illinois waterway.

Wood said additional lowering of the water level would make it difficult for vessels to use Wisconsin wharves.

Mother Hasn't Heard From Student Son Expelled From Moscow

Great Neck, N.Y. — P— The mother of an American student expelled from Russia for taking pictures today termed the Soviet action "utterly ridiculous."

However, Mrs. Ann D. Andrews expressed concern because she has had no word from her 21-year-old son Joseph or American authorities as to his whereabouts or the situation concerning him. She learned of the expulsion from news reports.

The U. S. embassy in Moscow was informed yesterday that Andrews and two other American students had been booted out of the country, the latter for driving on a side road off limits to foreigners.

The embassy quoted Andrews as saying he was taken into custody and questioned four hours after he photographed apartment houses in Rostov. The Russians accused him of taking pictures of a factory behind the apartments but Andrews said he didn't know of one.

Scientifically Speaking About Diamonds

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- \$299 Foam 3 pc. Sectional \$199.88
- \$250 Nylon 2 pc. Suite \$159.88
- \$280 Modern Nylon 2 pc. Suite \$179.95
- \$399 Foam Cushion 3 pc. Fineline Sectional \$258.88
- \$329 Contemporary 2 pc. Nylon Sectional \$229.95
- \$280 Nylon 2 pc. Sectional ... \$179.88

DINETTES

- \$70 Bronze 5 pc. Dinette \$39.95
- \$120 Wrought Iron 5 pc. Dinette \$59.88
- \$59 Daystrom Formica Table \$24.88
- \$99 Chrome 7 pc. Dinette \$69.88
- \$124 Daystrom Bronze Dinette \$69.88

BEDDING

- \$80 Bunk Beds complete with springs, ladder, & guard rail . \$49.95
- \$90 Wonder Rest Studio Bed \$59.88
- \$240 Hideaway Sleeper \$148.88
- \$49.50 Wonder Rest Innerspring Mattress \$29.95
- \$239 Studio Sofa and Matching Swivel Rocker \$149.88

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Tonight
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- 165 yards All Nylon Carpet sq. yd. \$5.88
- 155 yards All Wool Hard Twist sq. yd. \$7.88
- 160 yards Carved Wool Wilton Carpet .. sq. yd. \$8.88
- *240 yds. very heavy Wool Wilton sy. yd. \$9.88
- 12 x 15 ft. All Wool Carpet \$79.95

BED ROOM SUITES

- \$199 Maple 3 pc. Bookcase Bed Suite \$129.95
- \$299 Sea Mist 3 pc. Suite \$188.88
- \$389 Sierra Tan 3 pc. Suite \$249.88
- \$200 Modern Beige Bookcase Bed Suite \$129.95
- \$289 Cherry 3 pc. Suite \$188.88
- \$469 Italian Provincial Suite \$349.95

CHAIRS--ROCKERS

- \$59.95 Berkline Swivel Rocker \$39.95
- \$99.95 Modern Styline Fireside Chair \$48.88
- \$60.00 Berkline Contour Type Recliner \$39.88
- \$90.00 Modern Swivel Chair \$58.88
- \$190.00 Custom Stratolounger \$119.95
- \$50.00 Berkline Swivel Chair \$29.88

MISCELLANEOUS

- \$19.00 Dining Chairs \$8.88
- Unfinished Corner Bookcase \$6.88
- \$119 Foam Cushion Danish Love Seat \$69.88
- \$35.00 Jumbo Steel Wardrobe \$24.88
- \$89.00 Lane Cedar Chest \$59.88
- \$80.00 Mahogany Dining Table \$39.88
- \$15.00 Steel Utility Cabinet \$11.88

SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!



Three Ministers Took Part and attended the services Sunday night at Immanuel Lutheran church, Zittau, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the church. Left to right are the Rev. V. A. Ganz, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Loyal, former pastor at Immanuel; the Rev. John Friedli, New London, pastor, and the Rev. Jule Berndt, pastor of Wellington Park Lutheran church, Milwaukee, and a son of members of Immanuel church.

Playground Use Declines in 4-Year Period

15,701 in Menasha In 1960, Compared To 30,388 in 1957

Menasha — Continuing its 4-year downward trend, attendance at Menasha playground programs this year was about one-half of the 1957 figure.

This year's season, which ended last Thursday, attracted attendance of 15,701. In 1957, participation was 30,388.

Total participation in this summer's recreation program was 33,240, compared to last year's 43,628. Attendance in 1956 was 37,182 and in 1957, 44,927.

Robert Vanhoven, recreation director, said part of the reason for the downturn is the growing popularity of the municipal swimming pool. Before it was built, the summer playground programs were more popular.

Racine street park, whose sale was attempted by the city was not used for 1960 recreational programs.

This year's playground total included 5,490 for Sixth street park; 4,420 for Seventh; 1,935 for Second ward; 2,007 for Garfield; and Smith, 1,849.

Playground attendance totals for 1958 and 1959 were 22,396 and 16,656, respectively.

Junior Crafts New Junior crafts, a new program this year, attracted 1,994 youngsters through the season. By parks, the numbers were 496 at Sixth, 660 at Seventh, 542 at Clover, Grove and 296 at Smith.

The junior crafts replaced the tot-tot program of former years. The park and recreation board dropped the tot-tot program because of what it termed budget limitations. Tot-tot attendance last year was 7,848; in 1958, 5,723; and in 1957, 6,653. The programs are not comparable except for the general age groupings of children.

Baseball program attendance totaled 10,071 this year, reflecting a rise over the same 4-year period. In 1959, participation totaled 7,980; in 1958, 6,251; and in 1957, 5,283.

This year's program attendance for baseball was 3,101 in the Cub league; 2,774 in Midget; 3,224 in Junior; and 972 in Senior league.

Tennis attendance in 1960 showed 4,101 attendance, compared to 3,770 last year.

Other attendances are 508 at show wagon performances, 575 at the season-ending pageant, and 350 on the bus trips.

The season covered June 20 through Aug. 15. Many duplications exist in tending one session was counted the figures, since some children took part in more than one activity. Each child at a session was counted for one attendance.

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Young And Old Alike attended the opening centennial services at Immanuel Lutheran church, Zittau. William Berndt, 79, the oldest member of the congregation, is holding Pamela Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schmidt. Appleton, the youngest member of the congregation.

Two Teachers Hired By Winnebago County

Mrs. Julia Bushman, Mrs. Anna Iverson to Do Supervisory Work; Schedule Institute

Oshkosh — The hiring of the two new supervising teachers, Mrs. Julia Bushman and Mrs. Anna Iverson, as Winnebago county supervising teachers, was announced this morning 9 a.m. with a coffee hour. Miss Maxine Ott, superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Bushman, a resident of Crandon for 16 years, graduated from the Green Lake training school, Berlin, Waushara county normal, Waushara, and received her bachelor's degree from Central State College at Stevens Point and master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

She has 16 years of elementary school experience and for nine years was Forest county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Iverson received her bachelor of science degree from Platteville State college and a master of science from the University of Wisconsin. She completed graduate work with emphasis on testing and mental deficiencies in children. She is a licensed psychologist.

County teachers will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the county office building. The session will be held in the auditorium.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

State Begins Plans For New Infirmary At Winnebago Site

Building Commission Hopes To Abandon Central Structure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The long planned abandonment of the obsolete central building of the Winnebago State hospital, north of Oshkosh, moved a step toward reality Monday when the state building commission authorized final plans be prepared for the construction of a new \$3,100,000 infirmary.

But the commission admittedly acted without giving the state department of public welfare any assurance that the money for the construction will be available soon.

The financing will depend upon future legislative action, although Gov. Gaylord Nelson said that the projects endorsed for preliminary or final plans Monday should be begun during the next three years "if possible."

Postpone Total Razing Director Wilbur Schmidt of the state welfare department who is usually a successful advocate before the commission pleaded in vain for additional construction plans to totally raze the ancient central structure soon.

The infirmary building would provide space for 200 patients and a corresponding section of the 600 bed main building could then be torn down, it was explained.

The inadequacy of the aged main hospital structure, Schmidt said, was the principal reason the Winnebago institution, in spite of additions and staff improvements during the last 15 years has not won official accrediting from a national evaluation organization run by psychiatrists and mental hospital specialists.

Gordon A. Mills, 44, route 2, was arrested at 2:14 a.m. Saturday in the 200 block of Main street.

Hazel Smith, 647 Tayco street, Menasha, was fined \$5 and costs after she pleaded guilty to making a left turn from the right lane. She was arrested Friday at Church street and Wisconsin avenue.

Patricia Crosby, 19, Wheeler's Point, was arrested Friday with the radar meter in the 600 block on S. Park avenue.

Two Speeders Plead Guilty in Neenah Court
Neenah — Two motorists were fined \$10 and costs each Saturday after they pleaded guilty to speeding charges before Police Justice E. P. Arpin.

Young Drivers Lose Licenses
Oshkosh — Two Poy Sippi teenagers had their driving privileges revoked for 60 days by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane Monday morning after they pleaded guilty to charges of violating their driver's license restrictions.

James W. Nelson, 16, was charged with driving at night with a temporary instruction permit and using another person's driver's license. Harold Wagoner, 16, was arrested for allowing an unauthorized person to use his license. Both were arrested Saturday night on Highway 116 in the town of Winnebago.

Mother of Two From Fox Cities Area Dies
Neenah — Mrs. Margaret Entringer, 73, mother of Mrs. G. R. Anderson, 1002 E. Forest avenue, with whom she lived for the last five years, and of Mrs. L. G. Frei of Appleton, died Monday after a long illness. She lived most of her life in the Fond du Lac area.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic church at Fond du Lac with burial in the Calvary cemetery there. The Zachary Funeral home at Fond du Lac is in charge of arrangements.

Neenah Man Charged With Non-Support
Oshkosh — Harold Ganzel, 36, of 109 High street, Neenah, Monday morning pleaded guilty to a charge of non-support for his wife and four children. Judgment and sentencing was deferred until 11 a.m. next Monday by Municipal Judge called private roads.

Arnold J. Cane, Ganzel is charged with non-support of his family since July 1. He construction or maintenance was remanded to the custody of private roads. Roads become public, even if designated private.

Agree on Trailer Fee
Board members agreed the town should have a trailer park fee, in order to make house trailers pay their shares of town and school costs. Fee schedules of other municipalities in the area were discussed without action. A public hearing on the proposed fee was held Aug. 10 without any opposition appearing.

The board received a letter to a charge of non-support from Dist. Atty. Jack D. Steinilber summarizing his judgment and sentencing was remarks at the Aug. 9 county deferred until 11 a.m. next Monday by Municipal Judge called private roads.

The letter affirmed that much-charged with non-support of municipalities may not engage in his family since July 1. He construction or maintenance was remanded to the custody of private roads. Roads become public, even if designated private.

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Checking Over Their Record book in connection with one of their 4-H projects in preparation for the exhibit at the Winnebago County fair next week are the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Breitreiter, route 1, Neenah. They are, left to right, Steve, Spencer, Jr., and Sally Breitreiter.

Neenah Town Value Jumps to \$11,078,440

Board Learns 1-Year Increase \$718,195; Personal Property Yield Significant

Neenah — Town of Neenah assessed valuation rose \$718,195 in the last year to a total of \$11,078,440.

Real estate valuation now is \$9,932,750, reflecting a rise of \$458,950.

Personal property valuations showed a jump of \$259,243 for the year — from \$886,443 to \$1,145,690.

During Monday night's town board meeting, board members agreed the personal property tax is a significant source of town revenue. If it were abolished, as one so-called tax reform proposal suggests, the effect would be felt, the board agreed.

Personal property valuations have covered merchants' and manufacturers' stocks, machinery and tools, boats and farm animals.

Agree on Trailer Fee
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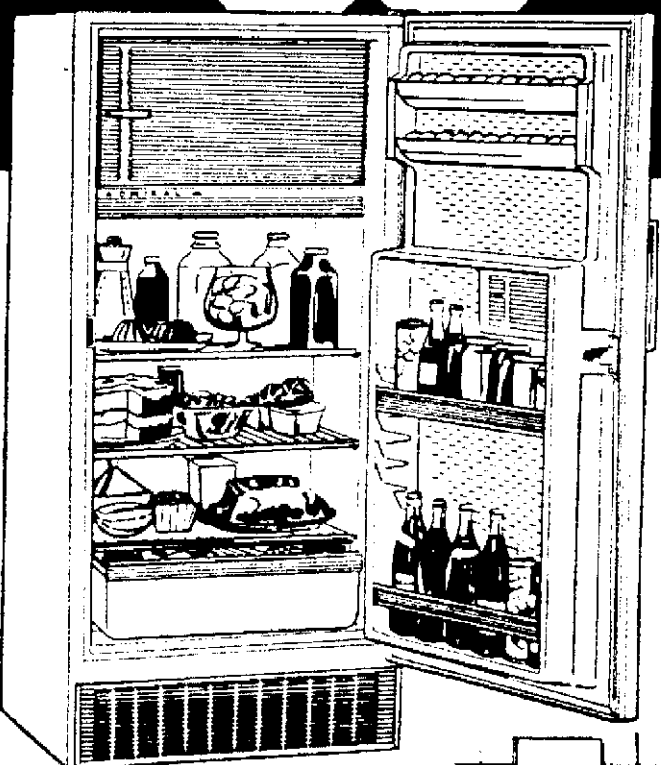
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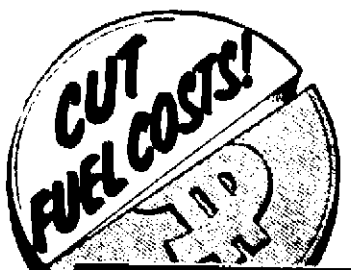
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Wooden Ware Contracts for New Machines

Plan \$5 Million Semi-Chemical Pulp Plant in Oregon

Menasha — Contracts for supplying major equipment items of Menasha Wooden Ware Corporation's new plant at North Bend, Ore., have been awarded to Black-Clawson company of New York.

The New York firm is to supply pulping and papermaking machines capable of meeting the 125-ton daily production goal of the Menasha firm.

Construction of the new plant, valued at more than \$5 million, was begun this spring. It will be in operation by June 1961.

The largest item to be supplied by Black-Clawson is a 176-inch fourdrinier paper machine, complete from headbox to winder.

Wood Supply — Wood supply for the mill will be 75 per cent alder and 25 per cent fir chips from the Menasha Wooden Ware lumber and plywood plant at North Bend.

Some of the North Bend pulping plant's production will be used at the company's plant in Anaheim, Calif., and the remainder sold. About 100 persons will be employed in the new plant.

The new plant will be managed by E. C. Manders, until last November employed by Kimberly-Clark corporation at Sylacuga, Ala., as a development engineer.

4th Bicycle Court — Menasha — The fourth session of bicycle court will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the city council chambers above the fire station. About 30 young bicyclists who have failed to obey the bicycle ordinance, Long Lake, were arrested July 9.

Allenville Grange Holds Outing at Miracle Home

Allenville — Fifty-five per county police department, sons attended the Allenville spoke on delinquency and a Grange picnic Sunday at the question and answer session followed.

A potluck dinner was served at noon and games were played in the afternoon. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendry and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinders.

At the latest Grange meeting members were reminded that the Sept. 2 meeting has been postponed to Sept. 9 because of the Winnebago county fair which will be in progress on Sept. 2. Election of officers will be held at the meeting.

Curtis Combs, chaplain, presented the program which included a prayer led by Hazel Smith, state Grange chaplain, and a reading by Marge Reinders.

A hymn and reading were given by Marie Combs, a film, "The Earth is the Lord's," was shown by Louis Jensen and readings and the benediction was given by Curtis Combs. Lawrence Bartelt, of the

Drunken Driving Charge Amended; Oshkosh Man Fined

Oshkosh — A drunken driving charge against Fred Tiffany, 56, of 1824 Wilson avenue, was reduced this morning to a charge of reckless driving upon recommendation of City Attorney Fintan Flanagan.

Tiffany pleaded guilty through his attorney and Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane fined him \$40 and costs or 10 days in jail. Tiffany was given until 5 p.m. Friday to pay the fine.

A charge of riding with a drunken driver, lodged against Francis Bullock, 29, bicyclists who have failed to obey the bicycle ordinance, Long Lake, were arrested July 9.

Four Speeders Forfeit Bonds

Menasha — Four motorists forfeited bonds of \$14 at the police station following arrests for speeding.

Those who forfeited included Nick J. Esler, 66, 200 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna; Richard Hoy, 33, Milwaukee; Bernice Ziener, 4131 Broad street, Menasha and Wendell W. Pingel, 20, 929 Grant street Menasha.

Harold E. Risso, 44, 218 Bond street, Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs after he pleaded guilty Saturday before Justice Arthur P. Ales. Risso was arrested Aug. 17 for speeding.

Menasha Youth Gets Jail Sentence for Part in Bar Brawl

Oshkosh — James W. Taggart, 21, 500 Fifth street, Menasha, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for his part in a brawl at the White Swan tavern in the town of Menasha Sunday.

Taggart pleaded guilty Monday to a disorderly conduct charge and was remanded to the county jail until sentenced today by Municipal Judge Arnold Cane.

Three other youths involved in the fracas pleaded guilty Monday and were fined \$50 and costs each. A fourth offender pleaded innocent and trial has been set for Friday.



Six Girl Scouts Received library service certificates at a Monday tea at Neenah library after serving as library aids. Receiving their certificates from Mrs. Clarence Bredendick from left are Ruth Norenberg, Marge Erickson, Pat Hoffman, Diane Christofferson, Carol Clark and Kitchie Talbot.

Police Send Bat to Madison for Exam After It Bites Man

Neenah — John C. Bletzing, 617 Grove street, brought a bat to the police station at 6 p.m. Monday and said the animal had bit or scratched him on the finger.

Bletzing said he was taking care of a neighbor's home and when he was closing a window the bat flew from between the screen. He grabbed it as the animal landed on his shirt and the bat either bit or scratched him.

Police packed the bat in ice and sent it to Madison for a rabies check.

Committee to Ask Building Work Bids

Menasha — The common council's public buildings and grounds committee Monday decided to call for bids for in-

Announce Fall Scouting Events

Neenah — Fall Scouting activities for Winnebago district will begin with a district meeting and a junior high neighborhood meeting Sept. 8. The district meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. at Mrs. Nicholas Gilbert's home, 209 N. Park avenue, and the junior high meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the YW-CA.

A "play day" will be held Sept. 24 at Riverside park for intermediate troops of the district and Brownies of Neenah East and West neighborhoods. The event is planned for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An all-district uniform exchange, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roger Fliege, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 1 at St. Thomas Episcopal church.

A craft workshop is planned for Nov. 5 at St. Thomas church. The workshop will be held from 1 to 3:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. An all-district awards program at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 will replace November neighborhood meetings.

Agent Tells Why Pickles Become Soft, Slippery

Oshkosh — In answer to homemakers' questions concerning what causes soft or slippery pickles, Miss Lois Klumeyer, county home agent, says "one reason is because the brine was too weak or because the pickles are exposed to air above the brine."

A good proportion for making brine for dills is 5 per cent brine, 10 to 15 per cent for salt stock. A 5 per cent brine is made with 1 pound salt, one pint vinegar and two gallons water. For a 10 per cent brine, use two pounds salt, one-half cup vinegar and two gallons water. Use dairy or cooking salt rather than table salt.

Keep pickles weighted during the process. Dill pickles in crocks should be transferred to jars and sealed when the fermentation is over. Remove scum frequently. The desirable temperature is 80 to 85 degrees. Fermentation should be complete in 10 days to two weeks.

EUB Fellowship Will Sponsor Ice Cream Social

Neenah — Youth fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church will sponsor a light lunch ice cream social between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in fellowship hall of the church, for thickening sauces and salad dressings and for combining with other foods such as cream sauce, tomatoes, cheese or onions.

Family Reunion

Neenah — The fifth annual reunion of the Bondow family was held Sunday at Jules Iverson Memorial park. Stevens Point. Fifty-three members attended. Herman Procknow, Neenah, was the oldest member of the family present.

Next year's reunion will be held at the same place the third Sunday in August.

Choose Eggs For Proper Cooking Use

Neenah — Select eggs with the same care you select fresh meat. Just as you choose certain grades of meat for certain types of cooking, so you should choose egg grades according to the way you plan to cook them, according to University of Illinois food specialists.

You should know the egg grades so you know what kind of eggs to expect when you buy grade AA, A, B, or C eggs.

Grade AA or A, or top quality eggs, are excellent for all cooking purposes. They're especially good for poaching, frying or cooking in the shell because they cover a relatively small area when broken from the shell; the white is thick and stands high, and the yolk is firm, high and well-centered.

Use top quality eggs when eggs are the main ingredient in a food, such as souffles, cream puffs or angel food cakes.

Grade B and C eggs may be used with equal success for dishes in which appearance and delicate flavor are less important. Most of the white of these eggs is thin, so the eggs spread over a wide area. The yolk is comparatively flat and may break easily. These eggs are better suited for scrambling or baking, for thickening sauces and salad dressings and for combining with other foods such as cream sauce, tomatoes, cheese or onions.

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"Back to School" will be the cry of thousands in the next couple of weeks. Robert LaSalle, owner of Johnson's Shoe Rebuilders, 116 N. Commercial street, advises checking the youngsters shoes today.

Johnson's advise that now son's looking like new. That is the time to take stock of old-fashioned thick heel will your shoe wardrobe. Make be replaced by a brand new, sure the children's shoes are slim spiked, so important to fresh and clean to wear the the fashion silhouette this fall, first day of school.

It is like finding a new pair of shoes in your closet when look over fall and winter you have them cleaned and shoes. Is your winter ward-repaired at Johnson Shoe Rebuilders, 116 N. Commercial street, looking a little down street. In addition to shoe repair, Johnson's repairs all some shoes with that thick rubber footwear and replaces old-fashioned heel zippers in jackets.

Call Bob LaSalle at Johnson's. He has the answer to all of these problems. Shoe repair work is done quickly and neatly and will make your family's appearance improve. Cleaned, re-heeled and re-soled shoes come out of Johnson's looking like new.



Special Invitation to All Bowling Fans has been issued by the Lakeroad Bowling Lanes, Inc., 1015 S. Commercial street, Neenah. Ted Drucks, owner, said to watch for the scheduled opening on about Sept. 8 of the newly added eight lanes — making 24 in all.

There is plenty of open of lunch and meet the best tries 50 styles of bowling bags and plenty of free of prices. at \$3.95 and up. The firm asks parking. Jamborees and Free lessons are included that bowlers visit the pro bowling average, the firm Watch for the big announce-Drucks says to set a date now and use the new free banquet room for added fun—it holds up to 250 people. says. Ebony bowling balls ment coming soon when Lake-are available in five different road Bowling Lanes will opentypes. There are also six is new eight lanes, adding types of bowling shoes, at enment for all the area \$6.95 and up. Lakeroad car-bowlers.

Lakeroad announces that Ida and Red Damerow are the new restaurant owners. It is said that they will set up the biggest barn dinner and homemade German potato salad or cater any kind

ALL NEW!
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• Modernized Alleys
Grand Opening Sept. 11
Openings for Teams or Leagues — Call 2-9242
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Into A Cowling Home
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Makes Your SUMMER COTTONS So Fresh & Crisp Again!
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Richard Robinson Delegate at Oregon Fraternity Parley

Menasha — Richard Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Robinson, 722 Carver lane, will represent the University of Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity at the 39th national convention. He will be the chapter's only delegate at the parley, which opened Monday in Portland, Ore.

Robinson will be a senior at the University of Wisconsin this fall. He is vice president of the fraternity chapter and during the past year received the Hutchinson award given to the outstanding fraternity member of the year.

Helena Rubinstein Announces New Fast Help For Acne Pimples



New Medically Tested Treatment with Bio-Clear Drug Discovery Is Instantly Active

Now you can have fast help to clear up oiliness, blackheads, acne pimples with Helena Rubinstein's 5 minute medically tested treatment. See acne pimples shrink away with instantly active Bio-Clear drug discovery. Refine pores with medicated cream containing ingredients widely prescribed by doctors. Remove unsightly oils and blackheads with a new Medicated Cream Wash.

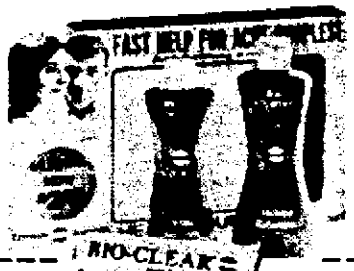
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NEENAH MENASHA



Arrangements for a 10-year reunion of Menasha High school class of 1950 were completed at a committee meeting held recently at the William Pagel home, 625 Jefferson street, Neenah. The dinner dance will be Saturday evening at Stroebe's Island Inn. From left are Mrs. William Pagel, Wayne Wiechmann and Dick Calder, who is general chairman.

Welcome Strangers Tell Year's Program

Neenah — A suppressed de-Winnebago County Guidance sire costume party, modeling center will be the guest speaker in February.

"How to Keep Your Husband Alive" and a square dance party are among the events of the season's calendar of YWCA Welcome Strangers club. The club program was announced today by Mrs. John Graham, president.

The club meets at 7:45 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month at the YWCA with the first meeting, a card night and the third Thursday program night. Seven husband wife parties are also scheduled for the year.

Officers in addition to Mrs. Graham, are Mrs. Richard Hands, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Butterfield, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Hicks, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Alfred Endries, treasurer.

Committee chairman appointments include Mrs. Dean Hewitt, projects; Mrs. John Evans, social; Mrs. Robert Ingram, membership; Mrs. Sylvan Warner, reception; Mrs. Francis Simonis, calling; and Mrs. Larry Smits, publicity.

Program
The club season will open with a tour of Elm Tree bakery Sept. 15. On Oct. 20th Dr. Hugh DeMorest will speak on "How to Keep Your Husband Alive". The Nov. 3 program will be a cooking demonstration by Miss Josephine Engel of Wisconsin - Michigan Power company. A Christmas party is planned for December. In January, the Rev. L. Clarence Kelley will speak and show slides of his trip to South America. Dr. John Giebink of

Child Study Units Outline Program Plans for Season

Oshkosh — Officers of the three Winnebago county Homemaker child study groups met during the past week to outline program plans for the coming year. Meeting with the officers and suggesting tentative programs was Miss Viola Hunt, child development and family relationship specialist from the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, Madison. Presidents of the three clubs are Mrs. George Tippler, community mother's; Mrs. Edgar Abraham, friendly mothers; and Mrs. Arthur Reinders, tots and teens.

Youth Group

Neenah — The young people's group, known as Christ's Jeanette M. Stankevich and Judith A. Voss, all of Menasha, and Barbara A. Brunner, Bernice Gestout and Carol J. Schnabl, all of Appleton. The commencement address was given by the Rev. K. Michael Lepp.

MHS Class Will Hold Reunion

Menasha — Menasha High school class of 1950 will hold its first reunion in 10 years Saturday evening at Stroebe's Island Inn. The dinner dance is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

General chairman is Dick Calder. On the arrangements committee are Mr. and Mrs. James Chew, Mr. and Mrs. William Pagel, Stan Kichelski and Wayne Wiechmann.

Spencer Laurin will serve as master of ceremonies. About 75 classmates and guests are expected to attend, including some class members from Minnesota and Illinois.

Auxiliary Hears Reports

Winnebago — Mrs. Herman Nimmer reported on the state convention held at Green Bay at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary held at the clubhouse Monday evening. Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. James Christensen and Mrs. Arlen Drews.

Mrs. Philip Markert reported on the veterans picnic held at the state hospital. Units from Omro, Winnebago, Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha participated.

The local unit will be host to the Sixth district council Sept. 6.

Miss Marilyn Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helm has been chosen to take part in the style show and dress revue at the state fair this week.

Seven Receive Nurse Diplomas

Menasha — Among the area students who received diplomas in nursing from St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, at Sunday graduation exercises were Sandra A. Kihl, Mary E. St. Peter, Jeanette M. Stankevich and Judith A. Voss, all of Menasha, and Barbara A. Brunner, Bernice Gestout and Carol J. Schnabl, all of Appleton. The commencement address was given by the Rev. K. Michael Lepp.

Menasha Eagles Women To Hold September Dance

Menasha — A Sept. 17 dance has been planned by Menasha Eagles auxiliary. Committee appointments were named at the Thursday meeting. In charge of tickets will be Mrs. Paul Redmond, Mrs. Henry Wichman, Mrs. August Smith and Mrs. James St. Louis. On the refreshment committee are Mrs. Elbin Brantmeier, Mrs. Elmer Reetz, Mrs. Walter Resch, Mrs. James Arno, Mrs. Steve Mitchell, Mrs. Emily Porath, Mrs. Edna Rehbein and Miss Marilyn Manske.

Miss Manske will be chairwoman of the Sept. 1 meeting.

Aids of H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps held the first in a series of dessert card parties Monday evening at Mrs. Clarence Krablean's home, 530 Fairview avenue, Neenah.

VNA Mothers' Class

Neenah — "Nutrition" will be the topic for the 2 p.m. Thursday Visiting Nurse association's Mothers' class at the VNA house. A film, "Something You Didn't Eat," will be shown. Hostess will be Mrs. Dan Johnson.

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Save Now On This Close Out of One Group of Famous-Name
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Image O' Youth, Reg. \$3.95 \$2.50
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Two individual styles . . . one a shawl collar clutch . . . the other a bow collar type button front. Both have slashed pockets . . . both are lined.

Rich, wonderful hand tailored . . . beautifully lined with rayon satin that matches perfectly . . . truly coats for the 1960-61 season . . . specially priced to save you many dollars if purchased now during our August Coat Sale.

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the cleaner that walks on air!
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Nothing cleans your rugs as well!
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THIS ONE MUST BE RATHER BACKWARDS --- HE GOES NOW-BOW---

PET SHOP



8-23

STEVE CANYON

PLAYIN SHOULD BE MISSING FOR 24 HOURS...

AT DAYLIGHT, TAKE A PARTY OF WORKMEN AND FIND HER BODY ON THE MOUNTAIN!

MEANWHILE

THERE MUST BE AN EXIT FOR VALD TO HAVE TAKEN PLAYIN OUT OF CAMP.

COLONEL CANYON!

YES, HOLLY

WH-WHAT?

HE WAS COMING UP FROM BEHIND-- BUT I DIDN'T WANT TO BOTHER YOU WHILE YOU WERE CONCENTRATING!

By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES

ONCE WE'RE MARRIED, THEY'LL FORGIVE US-- MAKE A REAL BIG FUSING OVER US, TOO! LOOK, DARLING, I HAVE \$1,000 IN MY OWN SAVINGS ACCOUNT!

AND I'VE GOT OVER \$1,600! BUT, WENDY-- WE'D HAVE TO GET A LICENSE, AND TAKE A BLOOD TEST AND ALL THAT STUFF--

JUST ABOUT AN HOUR FROM HERE IS ANOTHER STATE. I KNOW FOR SURE THEY'LL MARRY YOU THERE RIGHT AWAY! LET'S, DARLING-- IT'S THE ONLY WAY!

By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



8-23-60

"With all his money I don't think the Boss has found security!"

RIVETS



By MELL

MISS PEACH

THIS IS YOUR COUNSELLOR-- RISE AND SHINE! HERE'S A BRAND NEW DAY! GET WASHED AND DRESSED, THIS IS THE BEST TIME OF ALL TO PLAY! THE SUN IS PEEPIING O'E'R THE HILL, A SIGHT THAT'S MOST REWARDING, GET UP AND ABOUT! (OVER AND OUT-- THIS IS A RECORDING...)



By CHIC YOUNG

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Greedy person: colloq.
4. Slander
9. Word of ascent
12. Indian
13. Large artery
14. Heretofore
15. Legislator
17. Leek-green
20. Quartz
21. Strong dislike
22. Gazed fixedly
23. Hinged cover
24. Reject with contempt
25. Pour out
26. Staircase
27. Through
28. Part of the capital stock

DOWN

30. Crow's note
31. One: indefinitely
32. Empty of thought
33. Ossified tissue
34. Trepidations
35. Of that girl
36. Drew back
38. Browns bread
41. Mysterious
42. Leader of a team
43. 100 square meters
44. Run off to marry
46. Miss Claire, actress
47. Signify ascent
48. Fixed charges
49. The least bit

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Enterprise: colloq.
2. Willow genus
3. Kinder
4. Filled to the full
5. State of mind
6. Blunder
7. By
8. Ecstasy
9. Long for
10. Gaelic
11. Sow
12. Parched
13. Uncommon
14. Participle of vitality
15. Scrutinizes
16. Spring
17. Fowl
18. Swindler
19. Laborer
20. Female sheep
21. Calumny
22. Pirate
23. Tolerate
24. Win
25. Cooked in fat
26. Expectations
27. Graceful bird
28. Principal male character
29. Type of recording
30. Vat or tub
31. Sp.
32. Break suddenly
33. Refuse wool
34. Note of the scale

8-23

BLONDIE

YOU HAVE THE BIGGEST HAIR-- THERE'S NO SALLY PITTS HERE

THAT'S STRANGE

I USED TO KNOW A MILLY PITTS, BUT NO SALLY

REALLY-- WELL, DID YOU KNOW MILLY HAD A NEW HUSBAND?

MILLY USED TO MAKE THOSE DELICIOUS FUDGE CAKES

I HAVE HER RECIPE-- GET A PENCIL AND PAPER AND I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU

I LOVE WRONG NUMBERS

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

DR. GUY BENNETT

I'M WILLING TO HELP SINCE YOU SEEM DISSATISFIED WITH DR. BENNETT, BUT I'LL NEED MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR PREVIOUS HEALTH.

ANYTHING YOU SAY, DR. SHAW.

AS YOU KNOW, YOU HAVE A CONVULSION, ARE YOU SURE YOU'VE NEVER HAD ONE BEFORE?

POSITIVE!

YOU DOCTORS KEEP ASKING ABOUT MY PAST. I WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME NOW!

By CAL ALLEY

THE RYATTS

MISSY!

DON'T BE SO ROUGH WITH YOUR DOLL--

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT IF I PULLED YOU OUT OF BED THAT WAY?

LET'S TRY IT!!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY

I WAS AFRAID THE TOY STORE GYPPIED ME

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA

AFTER HOURS AT CINECITT... FONTANA HAS A PRIVATE VISITOR...

YOU EXPECT TO COMPLETE SHOOTING ON SCHEDULE?

WITH LUCK, CERTAINLY! PALOOKA AND PHOLA ARE BOTH WORKING SMOOTHLY!

BENISSIMO! THEN THIS FINAL CHECK SHOULD COVER YOUR REMAINING COSTS OF PRODUCTION!

SO FAST! HE'S BACKING THE BARBARIAN GLADIATOR! MOST ENTICING! MOST PERHAPS EVEN LUSHER!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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3-pc. Bique Mahog. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$299.95 **\$266.00**

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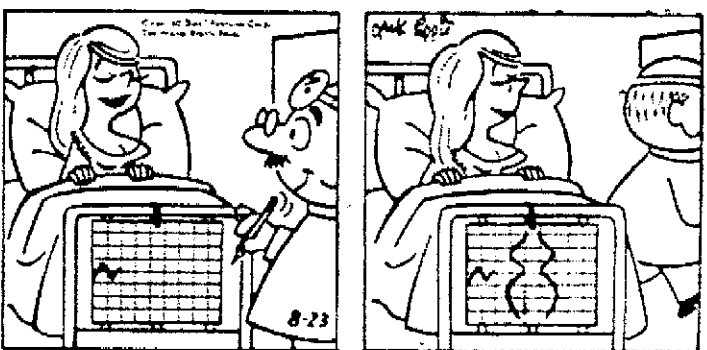
Twin Maple HEADBOARD Reg. \$59.95 **\$28.00**

Maple, Double DRESSER & MIRROR Reg. \$129.95 **\$98.00**

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippl



8-23

Young Hobby Club

Butterfly Wand Fun to Use While Skating or Running

BY CAPPY DICK

A butterfly wand to wave as you roller skate or run along the sidewalk is a lot of fun. It's easy to make one.

The wand is a stick. A pliable one such as it used with a toy balloon is the best kind. The butterfly is made from bright-colored crepe paper and is tied to the wand with a string about three feet long. You can have one butterfly on the wand, or as many as five or six.

Use a piece of crepe paper six inches long and five inches wide with the grain running lengthwise (Figure 1). Gather the paper together at the center and tie it tightly with string as in Figure 2.

Roll another piece of crepe paper of contrasting color into a small tube, the grain running the length of the tube. Slash one end of the tube into fringe and then cut away as but two lengths of the fringe (Figure 3). These are to be the feelers of the butterfly as in Figure 4.

Finally, use your scissors to shape the edges of the wings so they look like those an inside rectangular court. In Figure 4, cut each wing a 65-foot pole in this court into two sections and then cut rests with one end on a spot the curves in the edges to resemble the wings of a butterfly. Tie the finished butterfly reach a point 60 feet high on the north wall, 52 feet high string on the east wall, 63 feet high on the south wall, and 56 feet high on the west wall. How and keep the butterfly fluttering many square feet are there in this court? You'll have even more fun if you tie several butterflies to the same wand.

(Copyright, 1960)



FIG-1 FIG-2 FIG-3 FIG-4

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Mathematwister

See how quickly your mathematical mind can unravel this one. A building has an inside rectangular court. In Figure 4, cut each wing a 65-foot pole in this court into two sections and then cut rests with one end on a spot the curves in the edges to resemble the wings of a butterfly. Tie the finished butterfly reach a point 60 feet high on the north wall, 52 feet high string on the east wall, 63 feet high on the south wall, and 56 feet high on the west wall. How and keep the butterfly fluttering many square feet are there in this court? You'll have even more fun if you tie several butterflies to the same wand.

ANSWER

There are 2,952 square feet the same wand.

(Copyright, 1960)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: The distinction between the words CATALOGUE and CATEGORY is that a "catalogue" is a list arranged according to some scheme, whereas a "category" is a CLASS of things.

Often mispronounced: Era Pronounce ee-rah, and not "air-ah."

Often misspelled: Epitaph (inscription on a tomb). Epitaph (a meaningful name).

Synonyms: Erase, expunge, cancel, efface, obliterate, blot out, delete.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: glib; speaking with ease and fluency. "The salesman had a glib manner of presenting his wares."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What U. S. governmental body may bring impeachment proceedings?

2. What U. S. states touch on Lake Michigan?

3. About what fractional part of American youth attends college today?

4. What nation of the Western Hemisphere has the oldest civilization?

5. Whose profile appears on a U. S. Purple Heart Award?

ANSWERS

1. Only the House of Representatives.

2. Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

3. About one-fifth.

4. Brazil.

5. That of George Washington.

Judge Compares Ears Of Purported Fathers, Sons to Form Decision

Little Rock, Ark. — County Judge Arch Campbell decides paternity suits by comparing ears of male children with ears of purported fathers.

Campbell says that during his 10 years on the bench he has determined 17 characteristics of the ear that may be inherited by sons from their fathers, and mainly relies on these in deciding such cases.

Campbell adds that the test does not apply for fathers and daughters.

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Oshkosh State Launches Grid Practice Sept. 1

Eight Veterans Expected Back; Open Play Sept. 22

Oshkosh — Oshkosh State college football candidates will draw out their equipment Aug. 31 and begin practice at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1, according to Coach Bob Kolf.

The veteran coach expects only eight lettermen to return. They are Dick Ricco, Milwaukee halfback, end Tom Pennwell, Oshkosh; tackle Harold Nelson, Appleton; center Les Jonas, Berlin; and guards Don Mellberg, Manitowish, Larry Scheibach, Fond du Lac, Jim Klomp, Clintonville, and Bruce Hammond, Eldorado. End Pat Trudell, Oconto Falls; tackle Don Glaeder, Valders, and quarterback John Van Sistine, Berlin, are doubtful returnees.

Last year's senior lettermen were end Bruce Armstrong, Butte des Morts; quarterback Tom Malchow, Neenah; fullback Wayne Belk, Oconto Falls; and halfbacks Jim Moreau, Niagara, Bob Dosch, New Holstein and Al Coenen, Appleton.

Minor lettermen expected back are Bill Sund, Neenah; Tony Heus, New Holstein; John Huhn, Fond du Lac; Ray Rentmeester, Plymouth; Henry Budde, Beaver Dam; and George Berrell, Oshkosh.

The Titans will play a 7-game schedule, all contests to be against State College conference foes. They open at Stevens Point, Sept. 22, begin their home slate against Eau Claire Oct. 1 and close at Eau Claire, Nov. 5. Northland, opening game foe for the last four years, has been dropped from the schedule.

Matsch, O'Brien Card 36 Rounds In Marathon Loop

Menasha — Richard O'Brien and Dick Matsch carded 36 rounds to share low gross scoring honors in the latest session of the Marathon Men's Golf league at the Bridgewood course.

Bob Hogan and Rolfe Neuman posted 41 scores for runner-up laurels. The 36 rounds tied Jerry Friesen for yearly low gross honors. O'Brien and Friesen also have 37s and they, George Hinske and Bob Jacobson have hit 38s.

Weekly team gross honors went to Canal Plant with 171. Personnel had 180 and Neenah No. 1 183. Low for the year is a 163 by Personnel.

Low team net honors last week went to Systems with 140. Customer Service had 146 and Offset Layout 147. Personnel's 134 is a yearly low.

Canal Plant and Personnel are tied for first place with 82.48 records. Carton Offset Press ranks third with 80.49.

Valley Classic Loop Meets at Lakeroad

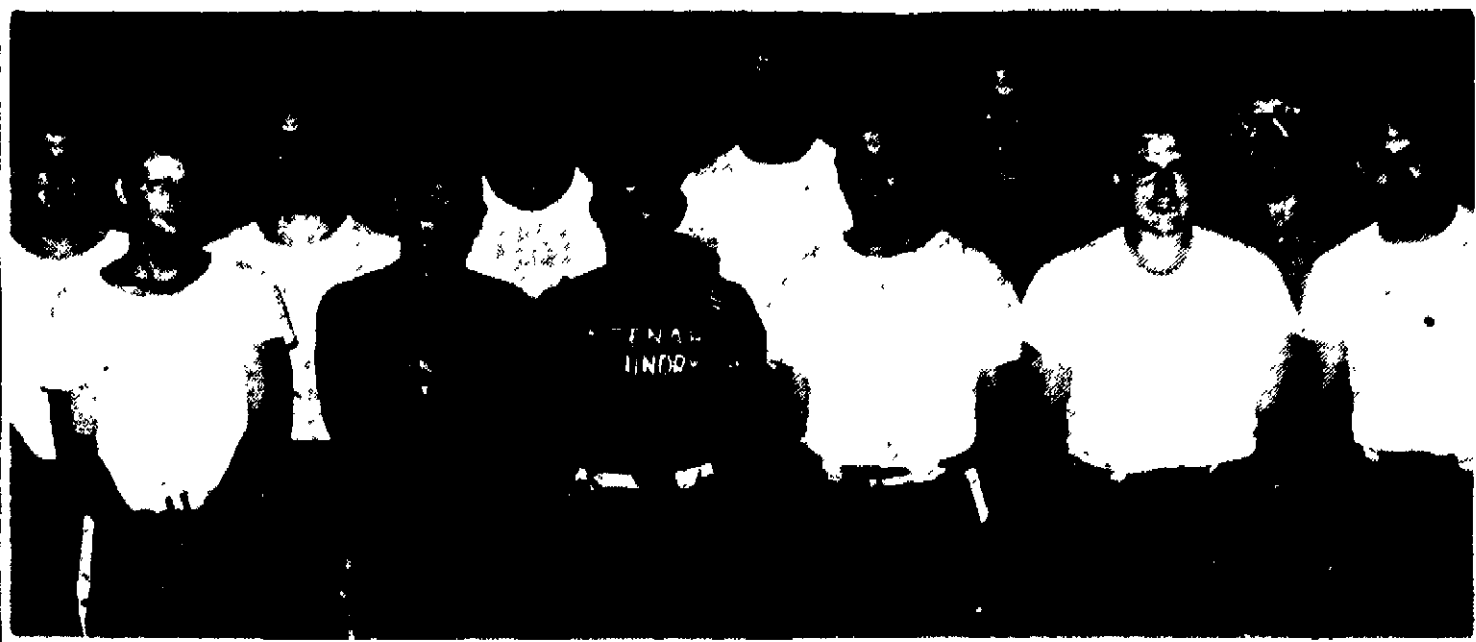
Neenah — The Fox Valley Classic Bowling league has scheduled its organization meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lakeroad Lanes, according to Clayton McKinnon, secretary who has requested members and captains to attend.

St. Mary Freshmen To Get Equipment

Menasha — St. Mary High school freshman football candidates can pick up their equipment between 9 and 11 a.m. any day this week, according to coach Bob Felix and first round champion (4-2) Clarence Lotzner will coach the Zephyr yearlings.

Thursday Bowlers Schedule Meeting

Neenah — The Thursday p.m. Thursday meeting at Afternoon Women's bowling Muench's Recreation alleys.



Marathon Meet Enters 2nd Round

Menasha — All first round matches and three in the second round have been completed in the Marathon Golf league tournament at the Bridgewood course. There is strong competition in three flights.

First Round: William Sund defeated Robert Jacobson 2 and 1. Gerald Friesen defeated Lee Fery 1 up. Chuck Blundell by Bob Rayford defeated Julie Weisgerber 2 up. Dick Matsch defeated Leo Rahdeau 2 and 1. Ken Jarran defeated Ira Butels 3 and 2. "Fritz" Heiss defeated James Sund 2 and 1. Lloyd Swaim defeated Bill Zellinski 3 and 2. Second Round: Blundell defeated Rayford 2 and 1.

Flight B: First Round: Ollie Rabbits by Paul Stevenson by George Fuch defeated Clem Kovloske 4 and 3. George Zellinski defeated Harold Young 2 up. Don Potter defeated John Langner 1 up (10 holes). Rolfe Neuman by Vic Pilgrage defeated Bob Hoyer. John Smith by Second Round: Pilgrage defeated Smith.

Flight C: First Round: Bill Steward defeated Bud Vogel 3 and 2. Tom Pawlak by Earl Duffie by Clarence Toeppler defeated Fred Reinhaber 4 and 3. George Nelson defeated Trevor Blake. Matt Minton by Pat McIntosh by Gene Thummett by Second Round: Steward defeated Pawlak 1 up (10 holes).

Schreiner Gets Scholarship at Regis College

Menasha — Dean Schreiner, leading scorer on St. Mary's 1960 state Catholic High school championship basketball team, has been awarded a 4-year athletic scholarship at Regis (Colo.) college.

Schreiner was an all-conference selection twice and last March was named to the all-state tournament team.

4 Games on Docket in Industrial Loop but None Involve Leaders

Neenah — Four games are scheduled in the Twin City Industrial Softball league tonight but the leaders or outstanding challengers aren't involved in any of them.

Soe Line (2-2) and Neenah Paper (3-2) square off at 6:30 p.m. at the Recreation field in an American division encounter while at 8 p.m. it will be Neenah Foundry (2-3) versus the Marathon Packers (3-2) in a National league fracas.

Strange Paper (1-2) and Tissue Mills (0-4) of the American circuit are matched at 6:30 p.m. at Jefferson park. Coach Bob Felix and first round champion (4-2) Clarence Lotzner will coach the Zephyr yearlings.

Neenah City League Meeting Scheduled

Neenah — The Neenah City Bowling league lack of wind. The skippers meets at 7:30 p.m. today at Muench's Recreation alleys to plan its upcoming season. The league may have openings for morning and the A and E teams, according to Clarence Toeppler, secretary.



A Forfeit Win Over Methodist Monday night gave St. Paul a 14-0 Neenah Church league record. It clinched the undisputed championship a week ago. Team members in the front row of the top photo, left to right, are Jim Powers, Lee Buton, "Rocky" Schaefer, Harry Miller, Ed Zimmer and Darrell Schultz. In the back row, same order, are Ruf Ihde, Tom Malchow, Bill Sund, Hector Fischer, Ralph Syring and the Rev. Samuel Roth, Pastor emeritus. In the bottom photo, Recreation Director Bill Miller, left, presents the championship trophy to Schultz, center, team captain, and the Rev. Mr. Roth.

Collins to Speak at Little League Dinner

Circuit to Honor Players at Sept. 1 Fete; Koslo, District Commissioner to be Guests

Menasha — James "Rip" Collins, slugging first baseman for the famed St. Louis Cardinal "Gas House Gang," will be the main speaker at the Menasha Little League's season-ending dinner Sept. 1.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner will be held at the Neenah - Menasha Elks club. The 60 Little League players will be guests and there will be a limited number of tickets available to the general public.

Henry Young will be master of ceremonies. Guests will include Dave Koslo, former major league hurler, and Henry Rauch, Green Bay, Wisconsin district Little League commissioner.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday noon at Hedberg's. Hilde's and the Elks club or can be purchased from the ticket committee which is composed of Mrs. John Mueller, Mrs. Hillard Walburn, Mrs. Don Ciske, Mrs. George Hinske and Mrs. Donald Kuehl.

Collins, now promotion director for a sporting goods firm, hit .367 in the 1934 World Series against Detroit and that year slugged 35 homers to tie Mel Ott for the title. He had a 615 slugging percentage to become the only switch hitter ever to lead the National league in the two departments.

"Rip" was selected on the all star team of every league he played in and climaxed a big career by being named minor league player of the year when he was 40 years old.

Posts .396 Average

In 1944, Collins hit .396 as player - manager of the Albany, N.Y. team. Six years later he finished his active playing days as player - manager at Hartford, Conn. in the Eastern league.

In 10 years as a minor league manager, Collins' teams finished in the first division seven times and won three playoff championships.

He is well known as an after-dinner speaker and helped the Fox Cities Foxes kick off their 1960 season at their dinner last April.

Lack of Wind Again Stymies 'Inland' Regatta

Neenah — Lack of wind again caused cancellation of Monday's races in the 58th annual Inland Lake Yachting association regatta on Lake Mendota in Madison.

The C boats had only finished 51 miles of the 8-mile course in the 2 hour time limit while the A, D and E, scows didn't even get started.

Sunday's lineup series also was called off because of the Men's City Bowling league lack of wind. The skippers meets at 7:30 p.m. today at Muench's Recreation alleys to plan its upcoming season. The league may have openings for morning and the A and E teams, according to Clarence Toeppler, secretary.

Twin City Archers Win 3 Events at Wausau Shoot

Neenah — Winnebago Archers captured three first places in the Central Wisconsin field league shoot Sunday at Wausau.

Sherry Vessel, Neenah, won the junior girls event with 122 points. Ron Knabenbauer, Menasha, placed first in the junior boys competition with 272 points and Mike Knabenbauer, also of Menasha, topped the cadets with 242.

The Winnebago Archers team placed third in the 16-club meet with 1,372 points. Scores were Ted Ganzel 288, Morris Dyer 272, Archie Koerner 242, Ambrose Joas 198, William Haufe 192 and John Scheer 180.

The Winnebago club will hold its annual broadhead shoot at its field course next Sunday.

Twin City Drivers Garner 6 Wins in Rhinelander Races

Menasha — Twin City out-ryr Flack, Oshkosh, speared board pilots, who picked up a half dozen firsts in weekend competition at Rhinelander's Boom lake now turn their attention to the nationals which begin today and continue all week at Beirut.

Don Schmitzer, Neenah won both weekend races in B stock hydro. Marty Stahl, Menasha, picked up a pair of wins in C service, and Jack Schmitzer, Neenah, captured first place in both B utility events. Stahl took two fourth places in C racing.

Jack Schmitzer garnered two seconds in C utility and was runnerup in the Saturday and Sunday B stock hydro races.

Joe Zoikoske, Menasha placed third in B hydro both days and was fifth in B utility on Sunday. Wayne Holmes was second in Sunday's D hydro race and Larry Wright, Menasha, picked up two seconds in C service and two thirds in C racing.

Nationals Next

Dan Cartwright, Oshkosh, won an A hydro race and Gary

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St. Paul Chalks Up 14th Straight Win

Martin Luther '9' Turns Back St. M-M on Thede's 1-Hitter

NEENAH CHURCH LEAGUE

W	L	W	L
St. Paul	7	St. Thomas	3
Presbyterian	2	St. Mark	4
M-Luther	4	Methodist	2
St. M-Mary	4	Trinity	0

Monday's Results
Martin Luther 5, St. Margaret 1
St. Paul 7, Methodist 0 (forfeit).

Neenah — St. Paul closed its Neenah Church Softball league season without a defeat when it was awarded a forfeit win over Methodist in their scheduled game Monday night at the Recreation field.

The win gives the league season without a defeat when it was awarded a forfeit win over Methodist in their scheduled game Monday night at the Recreation field.

The win gives the league champions a record of 14 straight triumphs. They won both rounds with identical 7-0 marks in picking up their second straight crown.

Martin Luther upset St. Margaret Mary 5-4 in the only game play 1 Monday night.

Winner Cloyd Thede halted the losers on one hit, a home run by John Zielski. Thede struck out 11 and walked five.

The winners collected four hits off Joe McClellan, who also issued five walks. Gordy Rush had two of Luther's hits, one of which was a homer.

Martin Luther scored a run in the first inning, added three in the second and tallied what proved to be the deciding marker in the third. St. Margaret Mary collected all of its runs in the fourth frame.

The box score:
Martin Luther-5 St. M-M-4

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Koeppke	4	0	0	Jansen	2	0	0
Schultz	3	0	1	Deifosse	2	1	0
Rush	3	1	2	Wiesner	2	1	0
Erdman	2	0	0	Zielski	3	1	0
Thede	3	1	1	McClellan	3	0	0
Wibrace	2	0	0	Stute	1	0	0
Zehner	2	1	0	Kutcher	1	0	0
Christ	1	0	0	McKee	2	0	0
Totals	21	3	4	Totals	22	4	1

Church Group Spends Weekend at Lake Camp

Neenah — Members of the Christian Service brigade of Calvary Baptist church spent a weekend at the Boulder Lake wilderness camp recently.

They received training in outdoor camping techniques, wild plants and animals and other phases of outdoor activity.

Twelve boys and three leaders attended the camp. Leaders included Ruben Kuhlwo, Bill Syring and David LaShay.

Rotary Governor To Visit Neenah, Menasha Groups

Menasha — Lavern Schaezel, Germantown, governor of District 627 of Rotary International, will speak at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha.

Before the luncheon meeting, he will meet with officers, directors and committee chairmen of the Menasha club and No. 11 in the Loren Anderson and Son herd, a registered Holstein, 2,140 pounds of milk and 82 pounds of butterfat.

The district includes 31 Rotary clubs, generally in the eastern part of Wisconsin.

Special Registration For Voters Thursday

Neenah — The next in a series of special voter registration dates will be conducted from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Arthur, Lyman Riley and Mrs. John Rosenkranz.

New voters or those who will open Sept. 7 in the remodeled village hall. The library more than a year must register to be eligible to vote in Monday, Wednesday and Saturday primary elections of each town.

Lyle Beck Herd Records Top DHIA in July

Leads Winnebago County Report in Butterfat Yield

Oshkosh — Lyle Beck of the town of Algoma had the highest milk and butterfat producing herd in July, according to the Winnebago county Dairy Herd Improvement association report.

The highest butterfat producing cow was in the Winnebago state farm herd and the highest milk producing cow was in the herd of George Kaffer, town of Rushford.

Beck's 24 registered Holsteins, all in milk, averaged 1,446 pounds of milk and 51.5 pounds of butterfat. The top butterfat yield was by No. 1269, a registered Holstein in the state farm herd, which produced 110 pounds of butterfat and 2,190 pounds of milk during the month.

Kaffer's registered Holstein No. 11 have 2,672 pounds of milk and 83 pounds of butterfat to lead in milk production.

High Herds

Registered Holstein herds among the top 10 included those of John and Kathryn Bartlett, 21 cows in milk, 1,167 pounds of milk and 41.5 pounds of butterfat; Guy Grundy and Sons, 67 in milk, 1,286 milk and 41 fat; George Brennand, 38 in milk, 1,134 milk and 40.5 fat.

Registered and grade Holstein herds with high yields were those of James Clark, all 50 in milk, 1,143 milk and 41 fat; Earl Beck, all 16 milking, 1,101 milk and 40 fat; Edwin Engel, all 21 in milk, 1,158 milk and 40 fat; Marvin and Earl Holverson, 27 in milk, 1,180 milk and 39 fat; and Allen Farms, Inc., 44 in milk, 1,235 milk and 39 fat.

Two registered and grade Holstein herds also were in the high group. The L. W. Cowan and Son herd of 97 cows in milk averaged 984 milk and 39 fat and the 42 head of Charles Foote and Sons that were in milk yielded 888 milk and 39 fat.

The remaining high herds were grade Holsteins. Francis Zeiler had 39 head in milk which averaged 1,121 milk and 39 fat and Joe Scherer's 22 head, all in milk, yielded 1,145 milk and 38 fat.

Top Cows

High production cows included No. 50 in the Allen Farms herd, a grade Holstein, 2,244 milk and 99 fat; Minnie in the Edward Brooks herd, a grade Holstein, 2,100 milk and 88 fat.

No. 159 in the Grundy herd, 2,080 milk and 92 fat, and No. 175 in that herd, both registered Holsteins, 2,542 milk and 86 fat; No. 1259 in the state farm herd, a registered Holstein, 1,823 milk and 91 fat; Robin in the Lyle Beck herd, 2,230 milk and 83 fat, and Diane in that herd, both registered Holsteins, 2,170 milk and 83 fat; No. 39 in the George Brennand herd, a registered Holstein, 2,020 milk and 83 fat; No. 11 in the Loren Anderson and Son herd, a registered Holstein, 2,140 pounds of milk and 82 pounds of butterfat.

Summer Program Ends At Winneconne Library

Winneconne — The summer library program has ended for the season. Mrs. B. H. Bockin, head librarian announced today.

Women participating in reading to the children were the Mmes James Fyfe, Allen, John Rosenkranz.

The newly equipped library will open Sept. 7 in the remodeled village hall. The library more than a year must register to be eligible to vote in Monday, Wednesday and Saturday primary elections of each town.

Old World Innovations Offer Many Useful Services for U.S. Tourists

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

European Potpourri — It may be sad to relate, but one of the greatest impressions most of us brought back from Europe where we spent 23 days on the Post-Crescent and Press-Gazette sponsored tour was that our own claims to being the best and the greatest and the most efficient people in the world are just not true.

There was not a member of our tour who did not voice surprise at the cleanliness, the efficiency, the craftsmanship, the conservation, the skill and the industry of Europeans. In a hundred ways we observed things that were better done there than in our own country.

Some of the handicraft of the ancients, too, was so good that we cannot today duplicate it. And some of the ideas employed were so good that they need to be exposed.

Mail Box Buses

One bright idea saves Brussels hundreds of thousands of dollars per year. We would do well to copy it.

On every street car which traverses the city and ultimately passes a post office, a mail box has been placed. Situated on the rear of the car, people simply walk up to it and post their letter in the box. The street car winds its way to the post office and stops there just long enough for a post office employee to empty the box. Then it is closed and it travels once again through the city to collect mail as well as passengers.

Another idea, which is a worthy one, may be a dignified adjunct to the many fund drives we have in our country.

In grocery stores and bars and other business establishments, one finds containers for financial gifts to this cause or to that. The containers often carry a simple plea for free donations.

However, in parts of Eu-

rope, I observed a much more dignified and honorable method of making a plea for funds to charity. This was a container with a coin slot and a request, also, but there was a polite and useful service offered.

Try New Answer

In England, John Smith answers the telephone by saying, "Smith here." In Italy, the telephone is answered simply with the word "Pronto," which means "ready." I wonder if both methods are not better than the American "hello."

In Rome, Mrs. House and I sought a visit to "a typical Italian home" and were, in fact, invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Summa. The Summa family, however, were above average and we learned not very much of the Italian way of life.

Before dinner we were served company wine, an interesting but bitter aperitif. Then came cantaloupe slices wrapped in strips of dried beef.

After the cantaloupe we were served toasted bread with melted cheese adorned with anchovies and tiny strips of salt herring.

A chicken dish, first fried and then put in a casserole and seasoned and steamed in tenderness was served next. Then, strangely enough, a salad course was served alone. The dressing was vinegar and oil.

Dishwashing Fun

Dessert was whole fresh peaches served with two cheeses — bleu and gorgonzola. Each of these courses was served on a separate turned out to be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fassbender of Pu-

laski, Wisconsin, who, incidentally, were also friends of Mrs. Marie Taylor of Kaukauna, another member of our tour.

Summa's firm had made a poll of employees to determine if an 8-hour straight day could be instituted, but had met with a 100 per cent refusal. I suggested that such hours might permit one to see his children only briefly, but Summa said:

"If I had so much time at home all I would do would be fight with my wife and children. It is better to be home at split hours."

Coiffure Trim

In Paris, the need for a haircut caught up with me and I reluctantly visited a Salon de Coiffure — Dames et Messieurs. Although the barber was in a good hotel, he had no electric clippers and did the full job with hand-operated ones. I was wrapped in a great toga and treated with great tenderness. The haircut and trim (achieved without lather, and with a sharp razor), was a good one.

We were surprised to find in Brussels that one of the principal new streets there is named "The Avenue of Franklin Roosevelt." It was so named because FDR was president of the U.S. at the time the Americans liberated Belgium.

Waterloo, the place credited as the site of the defeat of Napoleon, is only 12 miles from Brussels, but the great battle was not at

Waterloo at all. It was at the small village of Bruley. Allied about three miles away. Wellington's headquarters had been at Waterloo and he announced the victory over Napoleon at that place, hence the error.

On route to Bruges, I noticed a sign on a little restaurant which read "It is better to come here than to go across the way." (The "across the way" was a cemetery.)

In Holland, we visited a diamond merchant, A. Van Moppes and Zoon, and we all learned a thing or two about cutting and polishing the gems. But we also learned a thing or two which adds to practical knowledge. For example, one should not expect hand washings to keep diamond rings clean.

Although the natural oils of the skin enhance the beauty of diamonds, dust coats those oil films and must be dissolved or rubbed off. For ordinary cleaning of diamonds, they may be put in ammonia dilute with water (one part ammonia to three of water). Boil the ring in the mixture and then remove and brush with alcohol. It should then be rinsed in tepid water and dried on tissue paper.

Failure to Obey Policeman Costs Kaukaunan Fine

Chilton — Joseph Van Daalwyk, 38, route 3, Kaukauna pleaded no contest to charges of speeding and failure to obey a lawful order of a policeman and was fined a total of \$40. — \$20 on each charge — by Justice Wilber Winch.

Van Daalwyk was stopped police.

Kuehn to Head Speakers at Corn Roast

Republicans to Stage Outing at Park at Winneconne

Winneconne — Philip Kuehn, Republican candidate for governor, will headline a group of state GOP candidates appearing at the annual corn roast sponsored by the Winnebago county Republican party at the county park here at 5 p.m. Thursday.

The corn roast is open without charge to all Republicans in the county and their friends. In addition to the roast corn, hot dogs and refreshments will be furnished.

Other candidates for state offices on the Republican ticket will attend the corn roast as well as the party's candidates for county offices.

In charge of the corn roast is M. A. "Red" Zimmerman of Winneconne.

for speeding Aug. 12 on Highway 57 north of Hilbert by state traffic patrolman Ralph Holtermann. While the summons was being issued, a second speeding auto passed the scene and Holtermann left to pursue it, ordering Van Daalwyk not to leave.

When Holtermann returned he found VanDaalwyk gone but traced him to the home of one of his Kaukauna friends where a party was in progress. The homeowner at first denied VanDaalwyk's presence, according to Holtermann.

Six policemen participated in the arrest, three state patrolmen and three Kaukauna

Town Purchases Old School House

Fremont — The red brick school house that was formerly the Beaver Dam school was sold at public auction Friday. William Kramer, Sr., chairman of the township of Fremont placed the highest bid of \$3,150 as a representative of the township.

Plans are being made for using the building as a town hall. Only the school building park where he operated a water skiler will take steps to acquire the near buoys marking a swimming area. The skuer allegedly skinned between the buoys and into the swimming area.

The sale was held by the Fremont grade school district which acquired the building through consolidation of about the fate of the present town hall which is located on the banks of the Wolf river.

No plans have been announced in the village.

Menasha Fined for Reckless Driving Of Motor Boat

Chilton — Reckless operation of a motorboat near swimmers cost Donald A. Sell, 19, of 928 London street, Menasha, a fine of \$20 after he admitted the charge before Justice Wilber Winch.

Sell was arrested Aug. 18 by conservation warden Arthur Hill at High Cliff state park where he operated a water skiler near buoys marking a swimming area. The skuer allegedly skinned between the buoys and into the swimming area.

announced by the town board about the fate of the present town hall which is located on the banks of the Wolf river.

No plans have been announced in the village.

41 Outdoor — ENDS TONITE — "PSYCHO" 8:20 and 10:30 TOMORROW!

20000 LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA? CARY GRANT TONY CURTIS OPERATION PETTICOAT In Eastman COLOR AND — On the Same Giant Program —

ELIZABETH TAYLOR MONTGOMERY CLIFT KATHARINE HEPBURN The unashamed story of a woman's desires...and a man's strange needs! SUDENLY LAST SUMMER A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TONITE • Wed. • Thur. BUCK NITES \$7.00 6 STARS ★ ALL COLOR ROBERT TAYLOR • RICHARD TODD DANA WYNTER • EDMOND O'BRIEN D-DAY THE SIXTH OF JUNE CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

JOHN P. MARQUAND'S GREAT STORY OF POSTWAR JAPAN STOPOVER: TOKYO ROBERT WAGNER • JOAN COLLINS • EDMOND O'BRIEN COLOR BY DE LUXE 14 STEREOHOMIC SOUND

Starts Today ★ The Most Wonderful Entertainment In The Whole Wide Wonderful World! FRANK SINATRA ROBERTSON PARKER EDWARD G. ROBERTSON CAROLYN THEMA KEENAN JONES RITTER WYNN FRANK CAPRA'S "A HOLE IN THE HEAD" MARILYN MONROE TONY CURTIS JACK BRADY "SOME LIKE IT HOT" RAFT • O'BRIEN W. BROWN

APPLETON Theatre AIR-CONDITIONED Starts TOMORROW ... Matinee Daily ... EDGAR ALLAN POE'S classic tale of MYSTERY and SUSPENSE THE UNGODLY...THE EVIL House of Usher CINEMASCOPE...COLOR VINCENT PRICE "I heard her first feeble movements in the coffin... we had put her living in the tomb!" — Poe

LAST TIMES TODAY! Paul Newman Joanne Woodward in "FROM THE TERRACE" Plus "Trapped in Tangles" For centuries these walls have known foul thoughts and deeds! Madeline rose from the tomb with the terrible madness of the Ushers.

Moved OVER FOR A 2ND SMASH WEEK "Psycho" Shows at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 & 9:50 STARTS WEDNESDAY 3000 Viking

No one... BUT NO ONE... will be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance of PSYCHO. ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NEW AND ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT SCREEN EXCITEMENT! PSYCHO PERKINS VERA MILES JOHN GAVIN JANET LEIGH MARION CRANE FREE PARKING After 6 p.m. ENDS TONITE "Carry on Nurse" "Tijuana Story"

DINING OUT "I guess you'd better not try to cook anything today, dear! We'll stop in at BERNIE'S for dinner tonight."

Delicious NOON LUNCHES Served Daily \$1.25 Air-Conditioned Bernie's SUPPER CLUB 1405 E. Wis. — Appleton

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR AUG. 23-28 MILWAUKEE The PAT BOONE SHOW AUG. 24-28 Your favorite TV stars Handsome and talented Pat Boone will bring his fast moving Pat Boone Show to the Fair for 7 spectacular shows, beginning Wed., Aug. 24th. 5 eves and 2 mat. are scheduled. "SHOWER OF STARS" The charming Lennon Sisters, Myron Floren, Jo Ann Castle plus the zany 3 Stooges and Buckleberry Hound are doing their final performance tonight, 8 p.m. AUTO RACES The country's top drivers will appear in the 4 U.S.A.C. Championship auto races during the 1960 Wisconsin State Fair. Races August 25, 27, and 28. STATE FAIR MODEL HOME This beautiful beauty features 2000 sq. ft. of gracious living, is a home planner's dream. RODEO Melrose Rodeo presents the finest rodeo & more shows. Enjoy the fine agricultural and livestock exhibits, the new and exciting Farm and Dairy Museum, the Flower Show, Women's Bldg., the Armed Forces area and blocks of other interesting and diversified exhibits. FIREWORKS NIGHTLY

U.S. SPEEDWAY 141 Three Miles Northwest of Francis Creek Stock Car and RACES Every Other Type WEDNESDAY NIGHT Time Trials 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Races Start 8:30 p.m. — and — SUNDAY AFTERNOON Newest — Fastest Blacktop Track in Wisconsin 40% of gets to winners Dick Grall, Prop. — FOR REAL VALUES — Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

The Attic Theatre presents Shakespeare's "AS YOU LIKE IT" Lawrence College Music-Drama Center Appleton Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23 — 27*, 28, 29 *2nd performance at 7 and 8:30 other nights at 8:15 RE 4-8005 — Box Office Open 11 to 1:30, 4 to 6

Kennedy Egghead Cohen Is Liberal

BY SYLVIA PORTER

With reactions ranging from happiness to horrified awe, political analysts are commenting on the braintrust of economic liberals with whom presidential candidate Kennedy has surrounded himself.

In size and variety, no braintrust in American political history parallels this one — and that includes Franklin Delano Roosevelt's group of eggheads in the early New Deal days. A quip sweeping intellectual circles is that neither Harvard nor Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be able to open next month because all the professors will be at Kennedy headquarters.

This is the first in a series of articles on the economic advisors of presidential candidates Kennedy and Nixon. Columnist Sylvia Porter explores what these intellectual experts think, what their economic and social philosophies are and what it may mean to U.S. voters.

In obvious retaliation, presidential candidate Nixon has been sending out communiques about his braintrust, and just a few days ago his headquarters released the names of 14 men, mostly professors, who will be Nixon's "personal advisory council."

What Do They Think?

It's simple to write a story about Kennedy's or Nixon's egghead economic advisors and to ripple off names. But what do these eggheads think? What are their economic or social philosophies?

In this and the next few columns, I'll try to fill some of the gaps in the braintrust tale. It's not a difficult job, most of the men have been highly vocal about their views.

Let's consider first Kennedy's top braintrust on social security — a subject making daily headlines now. This expert is Prof. Wilbur J. Cohen, former director of research and statistics for the social security administration and now at the University of Michigan's school of social work. If Cohen could mold social security legislation in coming years, this is what would happen.

Abolish Poverty

By 1970, married couples would be drawing average monthly social security benefits of \$175, and within 10 years the United States would become the first nation in world history to abolish poverty.

Widows would get the steep increase in average benefits in this decade, for the aged widow's financial need is the most acute.

Monthly insurance benefits would be paid to all who are totally disabled for any extended period, and the payments would be made regardless of the individual's age or type of disability.

Expenses for rehabilitating and retraining individuals covered by this program would be paid through social security.

More Than Minimal

A major share of hospital and nursing services for the elderly and disabled would be financed via the social security system.

The concept of adequacy in social security benefits would not be minimal standards, but instead the emphasis would change to "a standard of health and decency closer to the standard of the productive population."

A bold research program would be undertaken to discover the reasons why 6 million Americans depend on public assistance and a vigorous drive would be started to eliminate the causes, slash the total of dependents on public assistance from today's 4 percent of the total population to 1 percent by 1965.

Step by Step

Costs of the immensely broadened social security system would be financed by pooling employee and employer contributions and some of the heaviest burdens of medical care would be spread over an individual's entire lifetime and over the entire nation.

Cohen does not expect any of these changes to occur overnight. He believes they will evolve on a pragmatic, step-by-step basis, though, and he earnestly hopes and predicts social security benefits will increase 40 to 50 percent in this decade.

"An economic liberal?" "Far to the left of Eisenhower?" "Favoring a greatly expanded role for federal government?"

As each of these phrases is commonly understood, the answer for Cohen is an emphatic "Yes."

TOMORROW: Who's Rostow?

(Copyright, 1960)

Muggy Spell Displaced by Cooler Air

Muggy, warm weather promised for the Fox Cities was sidetracked by a blast of cool air Monday night.

A humid 88 Monday indicated a siege of uncomfortable weather. The temperature dropped to 62 during the night and was at 67 at 10:30 a.m. today. Rain and cooler weather is forecast up to Thursday.

The cold front plaguing Montana may have some effect on the weather here.

Freezing weather, with strong winds, snow and rain, gave Montana a preview of winter today.

The cold front spread throughout the state, dropping temperatures below freezing in the Helena area. Snow fell in Mac Donald pass, west of Helena, as the mercury dipped to 27 above.

Winds were clocked at 40 m.p.h. A mixture of snow and rain pelted Butte as temperatures edged near freezing.

Temperatures generally were in the 40s in most of Montana, with rain in many sections. The mercury dropped to 50 at Billings after Monday's high of 90 degrees.

Thunderstorms swept the southeast part of the state, with wind gusts of 52 miles per hour at Miles City and 48 m.p.h. in northern Wyoming.



Widely Scattered thundershowers are expected tonight over the south Atlantic states, the northern and central plains and the central and southern Rockies. It will be cooler in the northern tier of states from the Atlantic westward to the northern plains and the central and southern Rockies. It will continue warm in the Ohio valley.

2nd in 6 Days 21-Year-Old Pays \$100 for No Permit

A 21-year-old Appleton motorist who has been convicted three times on various traffic violations since Nov. 8, 1959, today was fined \$100 in municipal court for driving while his license was suspended.

Edward J. Stanley, of 308 E. Pacific street, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge Oscar J. Schmiede.

Stanley was arrested by Appleton police Saturday. His record in municipal court shows convictions on Nov. 8, 1959, for speeding and having illegal mufflers. Stanley was convicted just six days ago for failing to have his vehicle under control. He was fined \$50 and his license was revoked for two months.

Today's conviction carries a mandatory revocation of one year.

Thomas P. Mader, 21, 1505 N. Richmond street, was fined \$35 for ignoring an automatic signal. He was arrested after an accident at Wisconsin avenue and Oneida street.

Charles F. Stoeger, 40, of 408 E. Spring street, paid \$20 for failure to yield the right-of-way. He was arrested after an accident at Richmond and Spring streets.

Other traffic cases:

Michael H. Gradi, 19, route 2, Hortonville, no stop, \$12.95.

James R. Price, 19, of 2435 N. Lyndale avenue, improper muffler, \$10.

License Taken

Donald S. Schuh, 17, 1121 N. Morrison street, obscured windshield, license revoked six months but execution stayed last five months on condition he is not arrested.

Melvin L. Griesbach, 34, of 831 E. Winnebago street, illegal passing, \$25.

Robert F. Pansch, 23, of 730 Congress place, Neenah, no stop, \$10.

Forest F. Whitman, 50, of 1331 E. Amelia street, driving on wrong side of road, \$35.

Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	81	Milwaukee	80
Albuquerque	80	St. Paul	80
Anchorage	64	New Orleans	82
Atlanta	84	New York	82
Baltimore	104	Omaha	82
Boston	86	Phoenix	85
Buffalo	75	Pittsburgh	80
Chicago	84	Portland, Me.	87
Cleveland	78	Portland, O.	86
Des Moines	81	Rapid City	85
Detroit	77	San Francisco	66
Honolulu	86	St. Louis	86
Indianapolis	82	St. Paul	80
Kansas City	82	San Diego	73
Los Angeles	77	Seattle	66
Louisville	83	Tampa	81
Memphis	88	Washington	87
Miami	88		

Trial Dates Set for Shooting Case

Donald Vanderlois, 38, currently serving a 1 to 2-year term at Waupun for non-support, today pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to charges of attempted aggravated assault and resisting an officer.

Vanderlois was arrested July 6 after a fracas at his N. Morrison street apartment in which his wife was beaten and he was shot in the leg by an Appleton patrolman.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede set separate trial dates of April 12 and 13 for the trials. The judge set April 14 as the date when charges against Vanderlois of disorderly conduct and illegal pointing of a firearm will be tried. Vanderlois has pleaded innocent of both charges, which stemmed from the July 6 incident.

Tax Payments Exceed Estimate

Appleton will receive \$83,651.56 more income taxes from the state than was estimated in the 1960 budget City Clerk Elden Broehm said today.

Until July 31, \$642,048.43 of the budget estimate of \$1,100,000 had been received, but the state treasurer announced Monday an additional payment of \$541,603.13. Of the newly announced tax payment, \$536,296.27 is for the Outagamie county and \$5,306.86 is for the Calumet county sections of the city.

Food, Autos Set Retail Sales in Outagamie

Food and automotive equipment accounted for 37 percent of the retail purchases made last year in Outagamie county.

Food purchases for home consumption in the county totaled \$23,098,000 or 19 percent of the retail dollar. Expenditures in restaurants and taverns are not included in the total. On a per household basis, \$829 was spent for food.

Automotive business in Outagamie county, including sales of new and used cars, boats, trailers, motorcycles and general accessories, represented 18 percent of the retail sales or \$21,555,000.

General Merchandise

The tabulations released by the Standard Rate and Data service show stores selling general merchandise captured 13 percent of the consumer dollar amounting to \$16,142,000.

Home furnishings stores took in \$6,929,000, 6 percent, while apparel shops accounted for \$6,372,000 or 5 percent of the sales.

The department of commerce reports that nationally personal consumption expenditures were about 7 percent higher last year than in 1958.

Increased sales, rather than higher prices, are credited with the jump.

School Board Member to Talk To Woman About Box Elders

Board of education member Victor Sumnicht has been asked by the board to try to reach an agreement this week with Miss Edith Brunschweiler, who owns property east of the new Edison school, about the removal of three box elder trees along the property line.

If no agreement is reached by Friday, the board will authorize removal anyway.

The trees are holding up work on the school building, Supt. John P. Mann said.

Business Affairs Director William R. Knuth has met with Miss Brunschweiler seven times and offered to have the trees cut into firewood, but has failed to get her permission to have them removed, he said.

Dick Oudenhoven Construction company, Inc., contractor, has asked permission for removal of the trees so a retaining wall for the loading ramp can be constructed.

The north tree of four box elders is on Miss Brunschweiler's property, and the others are on the line. The south tree, which is the best of the four, need not be cut, the builders said.

The board said it was willing to pay Miss Brunschweiler no more than \$150 for the trees.

Name Officials To Narrow List Of Shelter Sites

Supervisor and Alderman Will Inspect Property

Ninth ward Ald. Robert J. Stumpf and 17th ward Supv. Harry J. Cunningham have



Cunningham Stumpf

been named to a special 2-man committee to select possible locations for a prototype fallout shelter in Appleton.

Lee E. Penney, Outagamie Appleton civil defense director, said the two would narrow the list of applicants to five. The state civil defense organization will make the final site selection from this list.

Penney said the response for volunteers to make their property available for the shelter has been "very good." Over a dozen persons have agreed to make their property available and Penney expects more calls.

Food Supply

Shelter owners must agree to stock it with a 2-week food and medicine supply for each member of the family. The shelter also must be made available to the office of civil defense and defense mobilization or anyone it designates for research purposes for two periods of 20 days each.

Money for a limited number of the shelters has been made available by congress. Appleton has been selected as a suggested location for one of the structures.

Penney said persons interested in having a shelter should send a postcard to him at the courthouse annex, stating their names, address, phone number and number of persons in the family.

Dystrophy Group Elects President, Organizes Drive

Roger LaBerge, 126 E. Commercial street, was elected president of the Winnebago - Outagamie chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Monday night.

The new president, who has been chairman for the last three fund drives, said the muscular dystrophy drive starts Nov. 1 and canisters will be placed in convenient locations throughout the Fox Cities. As in past years, the fire departments of Waupaca county in the chapter was discussed.

LaBerge

2-Year Prison Term for Man Who Cashed 8 Bogus Checks

Edward Daniels, 37, of 211 E. Franklin street, today was sentenced to two years in the state prison at Waupun for cashing worthless checks.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede stayed execution and ordered Daniels to spend the next two years in the Outagamie county jail where he will be permitted to work out under the Huber law. If Daniels fails to live up to conditions of the sentence he will be sent to Waupun to serve out the prison term.

The slight father of two children pleaded guilty to eight separate charges of cashing worthless checks. He cashed eight checks last Thursday night at various Appleton supermarkets and beer depots.

All of the checks were for \$75 each except two which were for \$60 each.

Police said Daniels spent all but \$70 of the money in flying from Green Bay to Arizona Friday. He returned Friday night or Saturday morning and was arrested Saturday afternoon.

He gave no reason in court today for the bogus check binge except to say "it was a very foolish thing to do."

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Estimated hog receipts 1,000; Monday's market steady to 25 lower; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs. 16-25.75; top 17.00; bulk of culls 500 lbs and down 13.00-15.50; 11-12-13.00; boars 9.00-11.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 1,000; Monday's cow market steady to 25 lower; canners and cutters 12.50-15.00; utility heifers, utilities to commercial 14.00-18.00; bull market steady; commercials 15.50-20.50; canners to utility 14.50-19.50; fed cattle steady to 50 lower; good to choice heifers 21.00-24.00; good to choice steers 22.00-25.00.

Calves estimated receipts 1,200; Monday's market weak to 1.00 lower; high choice and prime 30.00-31.00; good to choice 26.00-30.00; cull to utilities 16.00-20.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 200; Monday's market steady; choice to prime spring lambs 19.50-20.50; good to choice old crop lambs 17.00-18.00; cull to medium 9.00-14.00; ewes 4.50 and down.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	66	Ford	68 1/2	Royal McBee	14 1/2
Admiral	15 1/2	For Dairy	15 1/2	Royal Dutch	35 1/2
Air Reduction	73 1/2	Gen Dynam	45 1/2	St Regis	37 1/2
Allegheny Corp	10 1/2	Gen Elec	83 1/2	Schenley	22
Alco	14	Gen Foods	127	Scherer	59 1/2
Allied Chem	55 1/2	Gen Motors	46 1/2	Sears Roe	37 1/2
Allied Stores	28 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	52	Serve	14 1/2
Allis Chalmers	28 1/2	Gen Tel	37 1/2	Sinclair Oil	37 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce	29 1/2	Giant P Ce	16 1/2	Socony Mobil	38 1/2
Amer Airlines	20	Gimble	30	South Co	48 1/2
Aluminum Ind	31 1/2	Goodrich	61 1/2	South Pac	20 1/2
Amer Bosch	19 1/2	Goodyear	39 1/2	South Rail	43 1/2
American Can	38 1/2	Gt Nor R R	44 1/2	Sperry Rand	21 1/2
Am Cyan	56 1/2	Gr C Steel	39 1/2	Stand Brands	48
Am Motors	24 1/2	Gulf Oil	30	Std Oil Calif	44 1/2
Armco Steel	65 1/2	H		Std Oil Ind	39 1/2
Amer Radiator	12 1/2	Houdale Ind	12 1/2	Std Oil N J	41 1/2
Amer Smelt	56 1/2	I		Stude Pack	10 1/2
A T & T	93 1/2	I B M	54 1/2	Swift & Co	44
Amer Tobacco	61	Inland Steel	42	T	
Anaconda	53 1/2	Interlake Iron	26 1/2	Tenn Gas T	22
Armour	33 1/2	Intl Harv	45 1/2	Texas Co	80
Ashland Oil	20	Intl Nickel	42 1/2	Texas Gulf	16 1/2
Atch T & SF	17	Intl Paper	99	Textron Corp	20 1/2
Avco	34	Intl T & T	62 1/2	U	
Baldwin Loco	14 1/2	J and L	86 1/2	Union Carbide	120
Beckman Inst	32 1/2	Johns Man	57 1/2	Un El Mo	39 1/2
B and O	32 1/2	K		Union Pac	46 1/2
Bendix Avia	68	Kaiser Alum	39 1/2	United Arc	21
Beth Steel	45	Kenn Copper	82 1/2	United Corp	7 1/2
Boeing	35 1/2	Kimb Clark	81 1/2	United M & M	18 1/2
Borg-Warner	36 1/2	Kresge S S	30 1/2	United Fruit	21
Borden Co	48 1/2	Kroger	29 1/2	Un Eng Fd	17 1/2
Budd Mig	18 1/2	L		U S Rubber	52 1/2
Burr Add Ma	36 1/2	Lehman	27 1/2	U S Steel	84
Call	12 1/2	Lib McN & L	9 1/2	W	
C I T	59	Lig & Meyer	84 1/2	Westing Elec	55 1/2
Can Pac	24 1/2	Lockheed	28	Western Union	48 1/2
Case J I	10 1/2	M		Wilson & Co	39 1/2
Ches & Ohio	64 1/2	Martin Glen L	37 1/2	Wis El Power	42
Celanese	23 1/2	Mead	35 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	30 1/2
C M & St P	21 1/2	Merk	88	Woolworth	69 1/2
Ch N W	18 1/2	Minn Honeyw	150 1/2	Y	
Chrysler	44 1/2	Mont Ward	35 1/2	Youngst S & T	100 1/2
Cities Serv	45 1/2	N		Investment Trusts	
Col Gas	20 1/2	Nat Gyp	32	Bost Fd 17.33-18.74	
Col So	49 1/2	Nat Bis	65 1/2	Chm Fd 11.42-12.33	
Comw Ed	66 1/2	Nat Dairy	59 1/2	Eaton Howard	
Cons Ed	64	Natl Distiller	28 1/2	Bal Fd 11.30-12.09	
Container Cor	23 1/2	N Y Cent	21	Stk Fd 12.10-12.94	
Com'l Serv	22 1/2	No Amer Av	45	Fid Fd 15.46-16.71	
Com'l Credit	69 1/2	Nor Pac	42 1/2	M I T 13.36-14.44	
Corn Products	60 1/2	Nor & West	101	MIT Gr 14.92-16.13	
Curtis Wright	21 1/2	O		1 Wl St 12.50-13.51	
Cutl Hammer	79 1/2	Ohio Oil	34 1/2	Puritan	7.61-8.23
D		Olin Math	40 1/2	SI Am S	9.07-9.81
Deere & Co	46	Outboard Mar	22 1/2	Wm Fd	6.31-6.82
Detroit Ed	46 1/2	P		Misc. Quotes	
Douglas	34 1/2	Pan Amer Air	20 1/2	F D R	91-94
Dow Chem	84 1/2	Parke Davis	43 1/2	Ill Brick	22-24
Du Pont	20 1/2	Penn Dixie	29 1/2	No Cent Air	7-74
E		Pure Oil	42	Nuclear	32-33 1/2
Eagle Picher	23	Penney J C	13 1/2	Sper 5js	122-124 1/2
Eastman Kod	125 1/2	Penn R R	43	Webcor	13-13 1/2
Elec Nat W	15 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	45 1/2	N Ill Gas	401-41
Elect Autolite	50 1/2	Phelps Dodge	51	Bergstrom	154-164
Elec Stor Bat	60	Phillips Pet	48 1/2	Comb Lks	24-25
El Paso N G	34	Proc & Gamb	131 1/2	Olin 51-52	115 1/2
F		Pullman	33 1/2	Red Owl	47 1/2-48 1/2
Fairchild Eng	8	R		Wis P & L	371-384
Fedders	17 1/2	Radio Corp	63 1/2	Osh B Gosh	15 1/2-16 1/2
Firestone	36	Raytheon	38 1/2		
Flintkote	32 1/2	Reall Drug	48 1/2		
		Rep Steel	64 1/2		

Broad Gains On Exchange

Prices Move Up After Lowering Of Interest Rates

New York — The stock market spurred today in the wake of a lowering in the basic interest rate charged by leading commercial banks. Trading was moderate early this afternoon.

The so-called "prime" rate was sliced to 4 1/2 percent from 5 percent in a credit-easing measure long hoped-for by Wall Street.

The Associated-Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.00 to 222.70 with the industrials up 1.60, the rails up .20 and the utilities up .60.

Aircares were prominent in the early rise as they followed through on Monday's rally. Trading slackened and their gains were moderated as the session wore on.

Oils, tobaccos, chemicals, utilities, autos, electronics, and mail order-retail stocks were mostly higher. Steels also showed upside balance. Farm implements declined. Nonferrous metals were mostly lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3 3/8 to 634.19.

Scott Paper Company To Purchase 63 Acres For New Plant Site

Scott Paper company announced plans to spend over \$3 million for 63 acres of land and a new plant in Eddyville, Pa.

The plant will manufacture plastic drinking cups for hot beverages and Scottfoam, a synthetic material used primarily as a laminate on fabrics and as an air filter. Construction will begin shortly, the company said, with completion expected in early 1961.

The plant will cover about six acres fronting on the Delaware river, part of a 63-acre tract that Scott has agreed to buy from Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock company, a subsidiary of Sun Oil company. Scott declined to disclose the financial institution involved.

The plastic drinking cups of Scott's newer non-paper products. They are currently produced in rented space in Chester, Pa.

Waives Preliminary Hearing on Charge of Breaking, Entering

Oshkosh — Peter Murray, 24, 309 Northwestern avenue, waived preliminary hearing this morning on a breaking and entering charge and an appearance date was set for 10 a.m. Monday by Municipal Judge Arnold Kane.

Murray allegedly broke into the Wertch Motors company on Aug. 6 and took a car. He was arrested at 3 15 a.m. Aug. 7.

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Obituaries

Eathen E. Brewster
Eathen E. Brewster, 68, 400 W. Division St., Kaukauna, died at 2:50 A.M. Tuesday after a long illness. He was born in Kaukauna June 29, 1892 and lived there all of his life. Mr. Brewster belonged to the American Legion for 41 years and was a past commander. He also was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society and International Association of Machinists and Local 147. He was an alderman of the First Ward for many years and was a Secretary of the Utility Commission for 18 years. Mr. Brewster was a Trustee of the Holy Cross church for thirty years. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his widow, Emma; four daughters, Miss Geraldine Brewster, Mrs. Joseph Bergeron, Miss Florence Brewster, Miss Margaret Brewster, all of Kaukauna; three sons, Robert, Saginaw, Mich., Francis, Sun Prairie, Wis., and James, U.S. Army, in Maryland; a brother, Michael, Appleton. Four sisters, Mrs. John Bowser, Appleton, Mrs. Dorothy Rieth, Granada Hills, Cal., Miss Oniska Brewster, Los Angeles, Cal., Miss Margaret Brewster, Laguna Beach, Cal., and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at Holy Cross church, Kaukauna with burial in the Holy Cross cemetery. Rev. Andrew Quella will officiate. Mr. Brewster will be accorded full military honors. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna with Rosary at 8 p.m.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
James M. Culbertson, 50, of 215 N. Mason street.
Peter Ulmen, 70, of 383 Ahnapp street, Menasha.
Alois Kalinka, 35, route 2, New London.
Eathen E. Brewster, 68, 400 W. Division street, Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses
Wauwata County: Clerk Robert Backer issued marriage licenses to Lois A. Mulen, Clintonville, and Oscar A. May, Jr., Marion; Janice C. Helgeson, Iola, and Robert G. Dosch, New Holstein; Darlene J. Blackburn, Bloomfield, and Laurence G. Olson, Wauwata.

Birth Record
The following births were reported at Fox Cities area hospitals today.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Verkuylen, 818 S. Christine street.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stoeger, 2025 Newberry road.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sprangers, route 4, Appleton.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolff, 1340 W. Second street.
Mr. and Mrs. Cameron S. McCain, 1220 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Van Eyck, 3051 Klein street, Kaukauna.
New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroth, route 2, Shiocton.
Wauwata Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson, route 2, Weyauwega.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehrke, Weyauwega.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lick, route 4, Wauwata.
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Begrow, Marion.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Opry Can Put Signs in AHS, But Just Once

The Grand Ole Opry show, which will perform in the Appleton High school auditorium Sept. 17, will be able to hang posters advertising local firms in the auditorium, but in the future, board of education policy will not allow such signs. A representative of the show told the board Monday that the signs were sold before he heard that the board does not allow advertising in the schools. Since the posters will not be up during school time, it is a situation the board had not considered before. The signs will be put up with masking tape which will not harm the auditorium, the spokesman said. The town of Harrison volunteered fire department No. 8 to sponsoring the show.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on September 7, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as proposed by the City Plan Commission on August 17, 1960.

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By McPeckham

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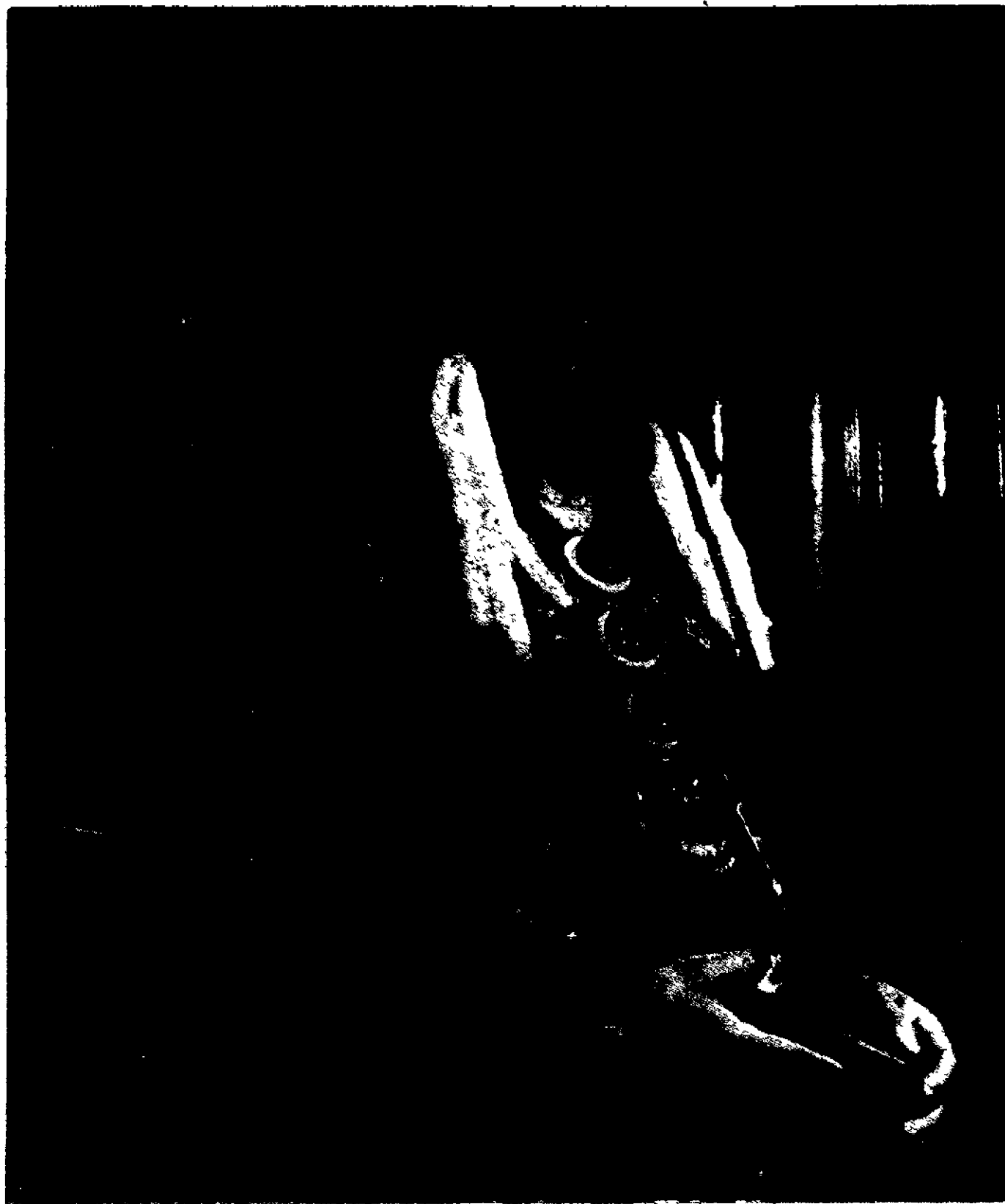
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The Elected Chief of the Menominee Indian tribe, James G. Frechette, performs most of his duties in a business suit at a modern office, but for ceremonial

occasions he dons the traditional headdress, and beaded costume of the hereditary chiefs. He holds the calumet or peace pipe smoked by his ancestors.

Post-Crescent News Service Color Photo

Modern Indian Chief Dons White Shirt for Business

Menominee Leader Helps People Win Complete Freedom Dec. 31

BY JERRY VAN RYZIN

Post-Crescent News Service

Menominee—James G. Frechette is an honest-to-goodness Indian chief, but he wears a white shirt and tie with a business suit and sits behind a desk.

Little boys, who have seen too many television and movie Westerns would be very disappointed if they met him. On his day-to-day, full-time job as the elected leader of his tribe he doesn't wear buckskin moccasins, grunt "how," or smoke a peace pipe.

Frechette, is a symbol of the modern American Indian. His people, the Menominees, are one of the most advanced Indian tribes in the United States.

Tribe On Its Own

Congress decreed that the modern day Menominees, descendants of the original occupants of what is now Wisconsin, will no longer have the federal government as trustee over their tribal affairs. Only one other Indian tribe, the Klamaths of Oregon, have been placed completely on their own with property as well as civil rights.

Dec. 31, the Menominees will take their place on equal footing with the other citizens of Wisconsin. After more than 106 years of federal supervision, the Menominee reservation will be their reservation homeland as come Wisconsin's 72nd county.

The Menominees instead of being members of an Indian tribe, will be citizens of Menominee county. They will be stockholders in Menominee Enterprises, Inc., a business organization to operate the \$35 million Menominee lumbering business and develop oil or town board.

the recreational potential of the relatively untouched 236,000-acre woodland reservation.

Are the Menominees ready for complete self-government and adoption of the white man's business ways? Only the future will tell.

100 Years Progress

The tribe's tremendous progress since the winter days of 1854 show the Menominees have come a long way in little more than a century according to Frechette. It was in 1854 that the Menominees, led by their famous Chief Oshkosh, came to terms with the settlers of the Fox River valley and the white man's government. They agreed to canoe up the Wolf river to occupy their present reservation north of Shawano.

The Menominees still enjoy hunting, fishing, trapping and roaming unrestricted in their beautiful forest as their forefathers did. But they also operate a modern sawmill and logging operations employing 350 men regularly and as many as 500 on a seasonal basis.

They have their own police force, fire department, electric utility, hospital, churches and three grade schools. Their sons and daughters attend nearby high schools and their sons serve with the armed forces. Many Menominees have found jobs away from Indian reservation will be their reservation homeland as come Wisconsin's 72nd county.

Council Directs Affairs

The local government is the Menominee Advisory Council, an elected body of 12 tribal members, chosen for 2-year terms by secret ballot similar to the white man's city council.

The advisory council and the general council — a meeting of all adult tribal members when there is a particularly important decision to be made — set and administer tribal welfare and business policies, plans and programs.

The advisory council meets here the second Tuesday of each month in a modern log building. It is equipped with a large stone fireplace, a long conference table, file cabinets and other business office equipment and machines. The tribal building is a much more impressive building than the agency office, a turn-of-the-century clapboard structure only a few hundred feet up the street.

Many Council Committees

The advisory council's committees indicate the range of its duties and responsibilities. There are committees on agriculture, land use and conservation, forestry and mills, education, health and hospital and utilities and finance. A police and fire commission and the Menominee Indian Fair association complete the list.

As chairman, Frechette's job is a busy one. This has been true particularly since congress in 1954 decreed that control over the Menominees would be terminated. He has been brought into discussions and conferences with government, education and business leaders in Washington, D. C., Madison, Shawano, Oconto and other neighboring communities.

Businesslike Chief

Frechette is soft spoken but firm and businesslike in his office or at an advisory council meeting. But he also can summon up flashes of the renowned Indian oratory and eloquence of his forebears. This is particularly true at general councils when his people are wavering in taking an important

step for their own welfare or when, at a conference with government officials, he argues the case for the future of his people.

As a concession to the popular idea of what an Indian "chief" should look like, Frechette doesn't wear his business suit all the time. He also has a magnificent Indian costume with a large red, white and blue feathered headpiece, intricate beadwork, and a long-stemmed calumet, or peace pipe.

Ceremonial Costume

His ceremonial garb, which he wears at the Menominee Indian fair each August when many outsiders visit the reservation, is not authentic Menominee, he readily admits. The war bonnet is Sioux, the beadwork is Chippewa, the velvet is French. Only his deerskin moccasins are authentic Menominee.

Unlike Chief Oshkosh, last of the Menominee chiefs by blood descent, Frechette is an elected public official. He has served 26 years as an advisory council member, including 12 as fulltime chairman. The Menominee "chief" was born and raised on the reservation. As a young man he took a business course for three years at St. Norbert college, De Pere. Except for that time and from 1920 to 1926, when he worked in Chicago, he has spent all his life on the reservation.

Half-Menominee

Frechette, as is true of the majority of the Menominees, is not a full-blooded Indian. He is listed on the tribal roll as half-Menominee. He explains that the Menominees in his time had no qualms about intermarriage with French fur traders and other whites who came here in pioneer days. His wife, the former Marie Waukechon, is a direct descendant of one of the grand chiefs of the Menominee nation.

The gray-haired Indian leader who is 59 years old, has 11 children and 17 grandchildren. His youngest son and daughter are students at Shawano High school. He has two sons and a daughter living in Milwaukee and his other sons and daughters live on the reservation.

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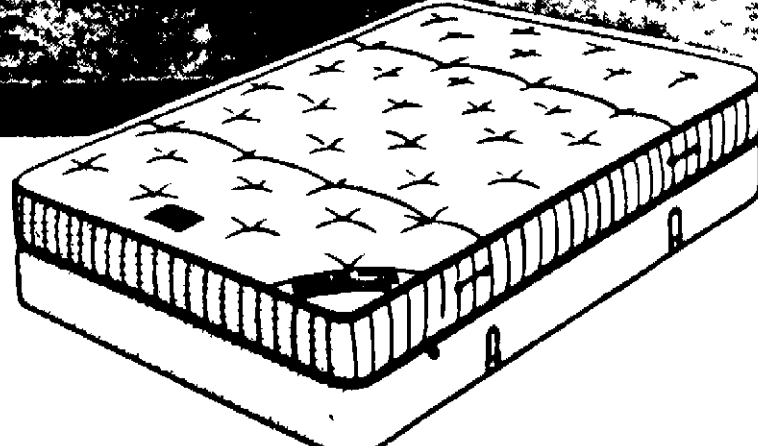


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